

Twin Spacemen Hit Bullseye, Land Safely 6 Minutes Apart



LOVELL

BRITISH EXPERT:

'Masters Of Space'

MANCHESTER, England (Reuters)—Sir Bernard Lovell, director of the nearby Jodrell Bank radio telescope station, said today the Russians now are masters of space and can knock down American "spy" satellites.

STATISTICS ON FLIGHTS

MOSCOW (UPI)—The two Soviet cosmonauts who returned safely to earth early today shattered all existing space records for number of orbits, miles travelled and time aloft. The statistics, according to unofficial estimates:

	Nikolayev	Popovich
Orbits	64	48
Miles trav.	1,615,000	1,243,000
Time aloft	94 hrs., 70 hrs., 25 min.	70 hrs., 59 min.

Second U.S. Venus Shot Due Monday

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI)—The United States, seeking to recoup some lost prestige in the space race, plans to take its second rocket shot of the year at the "mystery planet" Venus next Monday.

The 18½-million dollar interplanetary project will launch a 447-pound gold and silver-plated probe named "Mariner 2" on a mission to solve one of the oldest mysteries of the universe: Can life exist on Venus?

If all goes well, eager astronomers will have their answer in about four months — the time it should take Mariner 2 to soar across a curving, 191-million-mile course to intercept Venus in its orbit around the sun.

The complex probe will be aimed on a path that will take it to within 10,000 miles of the cloud-shrouded planet.

8.5 Tons for Space Ships

COPENHAGEN (AP)—The Danish Communist newspaper Country and People said today the new Soviet space ships weigh 8.5 tons each.

The Soviet Union has been silent on the size of Vostok III and IV but its accounts have indicated the ships are larger than previous ones.

\$8.2 Million 'Benefits' To Humphrey

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Former treasury secretary George M. Humphrey collected more than \$2.3 million in dividends and the value of stock he held in a company with a lucrative government contract increased by \$5.7 million in eight years, it was disclosed today.

This was brought out at a hearing of the Senate stockpile investigating subcommittee.

The span of time during which Humphrey's wealth increased by roughly \$8.2 million included the years from 1953 to 1957 when he served as President Eisenhower's treasury secretary, according to today's testimony.

Walter H. Henson, a supervisor in the general accounting office, said that most of the dividends and stock appreciation were attributable to a government contract signed four days before Humphrey took office.

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THREE QUEENS WINNING HAND

Three—count 'em—three are the reigning beauties who share Victoria's affections, and Thursday one of them will leave seeking new worlds to conquer. Nina Holden (centre), holder of the Miss Canada title, has patched up differences with Miss Canada

officials and is off to compete in the Miss America contest at Atlantic City, Sept. 3 to 8. Wishing her well—with possibly a touch of envy—are Carol-Ann Howay, centennial queen (left) and Synnove Petersen, Miss Victoria. (Photo by Halkett)

Gunmen Hijack \$1.5 Million In Daring Mail Truck Holdup



POLICE EXAMINE U.S. mail truck from which \$1.5 million was hijacked Tuesday night at Randolph,

Mass. It was the largest cash haul in U.S. history, topping famed Brink's robbery. (AP Wirephoto)

7,000 Jump in Jobless Ends Four-Month Decline

OTTAWA (CP)—Unemployment increased by 7,000 to 308,000 between mid-June and mid-July, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics and the federal labor department reported today.

The rise, following four straight months in which the unemployed total fell substantially, was not unusual, the report said. During the last five years the June-to-July figures have varied from an unemployment increase of 15,000 to a drop of 29,000.

At mid-July unemployment represented 4.5 per cent of the Canadian labor force, the same percentage as in June. In July of last year there were 354,000 out of work, 5.2 per cent of the labor force.

The joint release said employment rose by 118,000 during the month with the increase in the total labor force due to the influx of students into the labor market.

MORE TEEN-AGERS

An estimated 173,000 teenagers entered the labor market, "most of whom found work." This increase was partly offset by a "significant" withdrawal of married women from working ranks.

Data In 'Due Time'

MOSCOW (UPI)—Scientific data gathered during the space trip of Cosmonauts Andrian Nikolayev and Pavel Popovich will be made public "in due time," the Novosti Soviet news agency said today.

Non-farm employment was higher in almost all sectors with increased activity in construction, transportation and trade. Manufacturing remained steady with increases in many industries offset by the seasonal layoffs for model changeovers in the automotive industry.

Total employment was a record 6,569,000, up 2.8 per cent from a year earlier. Non-farm employment rose four per cent. Quebec showed the sharpest gain in unemployed, 4,000, despite a jump of better than five per cent in its non-farm employment.

Record in Exports

OTTAWA (CP)—The lower exchange rate on the Canadian dollar helped carry domestic exports in May to the highest level, said the bureau.

While the over-all index was higher, however, exports to Cuba — a component that has proved an irritant in relations between Canada and the United States — continued to sag.

Exports of Canadian-made goods reached \$597,671,000—33.2 per cent more than the \$448,833,000 recorded in May of 1961.

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of most opening shipments through the St. Lawrence Seaway were factors in the record level, said the bureau.

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Well, they're down in Moscow. They're kinda down in Washington too.

Anyway—let's see 'em match that robbery!

We not on'y hev th' Blanshard Street extension, we also hev th' Blanshard Street argument extension.

Veil of Secrecy Around Re-Entry

MOSCOW (AP)—Russia's "heavenly twins" returned to earth today and were reported in good health after bulls-eye landings ending record-breaking space flights that apparently gave the Soviet Union a giant stride toward a manned shot at the moon.

The Soviet news agency Novosti said the two Russian spacemen "brilliantly fulfilled" their task and "for the next few days... will remain under observation of doctors to study the influences of prolonged space flight on the human organism."

A "surge of jubilation" swept over the Soviet Union at the news of their landing, the agency said. Moscow residents flocked into Red Square. "Cosmos! Cosmos! Cosmos!" shouted younger members of the crowd.

Tass said Maj. Andrian Nikolayev landed in his spaceship, Vostok III, at 9:55 a.m. Moscow time (11:55 a.m. Tuesday, PDT). Col. Popovich in Vostok IV, six minutes later at 10:01 a.m. (12:01 a.m. PDT).

"Both cosmonauts feel well," said the Soviet news agency.

'NORMAL' LANDING

Tass said they landed "normally" aboard their spaceships "exactly in the predetermined area" of the Soviet Union.

The landing site, Tass said, was to the south of Karaganda, a town in Kazakhstan, in direct proximity with the planned points of landing. This is the area from which space shots have been launched.

No details of the re-entry of the atmosphere were given.

The flights lasted just 95 minutes short of four days for Nikolayev, who blasted off at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, and just 61 minutes short of three days for Popovich, who went up at 11:02 a.m. Sunday.

The Communist party central committee, the Supreme Soviet Presidium and the Soviet government in a joint message said Nikolayev had circled the earth more than 64 times, covering a distance of 2,600,000 kilometres (1,600,000 miles). The message said Popovich made more than 48 orbits for a distance of nearly 2,000,000 kilometres (1,240,000 miles). They far outdistanced the time and distance of any preceding space flight.

Soviet astronaut Maj. Gherman Titov set the previous record with his 25-hour, 17-orbit flight Aug. 6, 1961. America's longest travelling spacemen, Lt.-Col. John Glenn and Lt.-Cmdr. Malcolm Scott Carpenter, each made three orbits this year. The world's first spaceman, Russian astronaut Yuri Gagarin, made one orbit lasting 108 minutes on April 12, 1961.

The Tass landing announcement said:

"In conformity with the pro-

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Ground Crew Caught H... From Heaven

STOCKHOLM (AP)—Soviet astronaut Andrian Nikolayev lost his temper Tuesday when he learned that a Soviet ground station gave him the incorrect time as his spaceship flashed over northern Russia and Scandinavia, a Swedish monitoring station reported.

The words were recorded by Sweden's radio research station at Enköping, 40 miles west of Stockholm.

The voice of Nikolayev came out sharp and clear as he called the Soviet ground station named Vesna One.

There was a note of irritation in his voice when Nikolayev got the ground station on his receiving wave length. He fired off these remarks:

"You were wrong by five minutes at your last time recording. I have checked it and the time was not 15.12 (3:12 p.m.) Moscow time as you said but 15.07 (3:07 p.m.)."

GRUFF ORDERS

"Please give me a new time recording now."

"Can't you hear what I say?"

"I can hear you very well."

"Start the timing for heaven's sake."

There was a brief interval and the cosmonaut came back:

"No, you are doing it the wrong way."

"No, listen to me."

"Listen, I said."

"I will teach you how to give the exact time."

"The exact time is 16:09, 16:09, 16:09."

A short time later Nikolayev sounded more satisfied and added in a soft voice:

"Vesna One, that was a correct time recording, don't you agree?"

"That's the way to do it."

4 Australian Jets Crash; Six Killed

MELBOURNE, Australia (Reuters)—Four stunting Vampire jet fighters crashed today in formation, killing six airmen.

The aircraft, from East Sale air force station 128 miles from Melbourne, were practicing formation aerobatics for Air Force Week in September.

The formation of four Vampires, known as the "Red Sales," was regarded as one of the best aerobatic teams ever produced by the Royal Australian Air Force.

The planes were believed to be doing a barrel roll about nine miles south of the base when they hit the ground and exploded.

Two of the planes were being flown solo and the other two carried a passenger each. Witnesses said the wreckage of the planes was scattered over a wide area.

Air force officials said the pilots had flown that formation before and it was not considered dangerous. Each pilot was of a high rating and widely experienced in several types of aircraft, they said.

Plane Found, Four Safe

VANCOUVER (CP)—Former Polish fighter pilot Jan Falkowski and his three passengers were found safe today after being missing since Monday on a flight from Calgary to Vancouver.

The four were spotted perched on the wing of their downed plane in a marsh near Nahlouza Lake, about 300 miles north of here, by a B.C. Forest Service aircraft.

They were picked up by a forest service helicopter from Prince George and taken to Redfern Lodge on Tetachuk Lake, eight miles north of the spot where they were found. All were reported in good condition.

Centennial Flashback...

THIS DAY IN VICTORIA - 1862
AUG. 15
The Royal Navy continued to suffer from acute deserter trouble. Yesterday while the gunboat Grappler was searching for runaway sailors in the vicinity of Port Angeles, two of her own men broke for the woods and, being on American soil, could not be followed.

The Whitehall claim on Lightning Creek, Cariboo, is paying \$1,600 a day.

Thomas Harris, candidate for mayor, is to resign his seat as MPP for Esquimalt district today, to clear the way for his mayoralty candidacy.

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ROUND-A-BOUT

By DOUGLAS HILLSIDE

Man-eating tigers are becoming even scarcer than British administrators in the new India, we learn from the visiting district forester for the southwest coastal province of Kerala.

"We haven't had a famine since 1940," said Cherekat Chandrasekharan, now touring B.C. timberlands under the Colombo Plan, "which means no corpses lying about to give a tiger a taste for human flesh. Also, our pilgrim routes are better protected."

Mr. Chandrasekharan added, smiling, "Anyway, as for man-eaters, didn't Jim Corbett (famed hunter-writer) kill them all?"

Caption under a picture of Dr. Frances Kelsey receiving a medal from President Kennedy in The Times, has sparked an indignant protest from Cobble Hill.

It seems we gave Dr. Kelsey's address as Duncan.

An indignant phone call from George Bonner at Cobble Hill has set us right as to the birthplace of his one-time neighbor.

Members of the legislative press gallery will miss Mrs. Buda Brown, whom they knew as a kind, warm-hearted person.

Her passing last Sunday night meant the end of a custom she initiated in the gallery a few years ago.

As each legislative session got under way, Mrs. Brown would bake a large, succulent fruit cake and present it to hungry newspaper, radio and TV men in the gallery.

Naturalist Freeman King tells me more than 1,000 visitors have viewed the Nature House at Francis Park, Munn Road, since it was opened last June.

Displays are changed every week so that people can note the different types of plants in bloom, and a large collection of moths and butterflies has been added.

"We plan to keep the Nature House open all the year round," Mr. King said.

Visitors from many parts of the British Isles, Ontario, Saskatchewan, Alberta, Washington and California have signed the visitors' book in recent weeks at the picturesque little church of St. Michael and All Angels', Royal Oak.

English towns mentioned in the visitors' book are Newcastle-on-Tyne, Manchester, Ripley, Surrey, Exmouth, Devonshire, Lincoln, Malvern, Derby and Stoke-on-Trent.

Mrs. John McCordick, former x-ray technician at St. Joseph's Hospital, is now enjoying the Arctic rigors of life at Great Slave Lake in the Northwest Territories.

"We're having a whale of a time," she writes to her sister, Mrs. John McAleese, of 539 Linden Avenue.

Mrs. McCordick, formerly Maureen Burnett, was married here a year ago.

... SPACEMEN LAND

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gram of the flight for Aug. 15, 1962, the spacemen Vostok III with cosmonaut Andrian Nikolayev on board and Vostok IV with cosmonaut Pavel Popovich on board have landed in the predetermined area.

The spacemen Vostok III and Vostok IV have landed normally.

"After the space flight and the landing both cosmonauts feel well. The program of the flight of the spacemen Vostok III and Vostok IV had been carried out full."

WORLD ACCLAIM

A hero's welcome and world acclaim awaited Nikolayev, 32, and Popovich, 31, whom Soviet newspapers have dubbed "the heavenly twins." Red Square already was being made ready

for a mammoth welcome for the two new heroes, possibly Sunday, which is Soviet Air Force Day.

CAPABILITY PROVEN

The two cosmonauts proved that man can withstand the rigors of space travel with its accompanying weightlessness at least for a trip to the moon and back. Such a trip is expected to take at least three days, with the first two days devoted to launching spacemen into orbit and joining them into a single craft for the first lunar voyage.

The Russians demonstrated pinpoint precision with their double launching. The ability to send up a second spaceship 24 hours after the first one had gone up, and bring it into orbit in the vicinity of the first ship marked an important advance.

As usual, the Russians gave no advanced warning of either the takeoffs or the landings.

WEEP WITH JOY

Parents of Nikolayev and Popovich wept with joy when they learned that their sons had landed safely.

Roman Popovich, a 57-year-old stoker with a huge handlebar moustache, sobbed happily in his cottage at Uin, a quiet village on the Dnieper River, when he heard the news.

A television broadcast showed him rushing into the street, dressed in the traditional Ukrainian blouse. Villagers mobbed him and his wife. Little girls gave them flowers. He wept as he kissed several of the villagers.

Popovich told Tass, the Soviet news agency:

"I am happy and proud of my son, and I would like more than anything on earth to see and hug him. I won't conceal we were very worried, although we knew that the Soviet spacemen could not fail. They are unrivaled."

Nikolayev and Popovich were given a rousing tribute from the Soviet government and the Communist party.

A special party and government message commended them for their "highest degree of heroism and courage."

"Now it can be said that the time is near when space ships will go to other planets of the solar system," the message said.

"The Soviet government solemnly announces its support for the idea of peace in the world and expresses its conviction that the people will defend the cause of peace," it said.

It claimed the flights of Nikolayev and Popovich "fill the hearts of the people with joy and pride."

It ended by calling on the Soviet people for "new successes."

TRAFFIC BOOM

The number of vehicles in Japan increased to 3,575,000 in 1961, from 144,000 in 1946.

USS REMORA VISITOR AT WEEKEND

The United States submarine USS Remora will be a weekend visitor to the Inner Harbor, for a leave period interrupting a series of exercises in the approaches to Juan de Fuca Strait.

The Remora will arrive Friday, and berth at the CPR Jetty at the foot of Oswego Street.

Announcement of a possible "open ship" will be made later.

Timetable Of Soviet Space Ships

MOSCOW (AP) — The timetable of the historic flight of the twin Soviet space ships as reported by the Soviet news agency Tass, Radio Moscow and other sources. (All times are Moscow time, which is seven hours ahead of eastern daylight)

SATURDAY, AUG. 11

11:30 a.m.—Vostok III, with Maj. Andrian G. Nikolayev aboard, launched into orbit 111-143 miles above the earth.

SUNDAY, AUG. 12

11:02 a.m.—Vostok IV, with Lt.-Col. Pavel Popovich aboard, launched into companion orbit 112-137 miles above earth.

Noon (approximate)—Two astronauts report they made first radio contact with each other.

12:12 p.m.—Popovich sends greetings to Premier Khrushchev. About same time Nikolayev reported he could see Popovich's space ship.

12:30 p.m. (approximate)—Two astronauts message they have begun joint flight at a close distance.

12:34 p.m.—TV transmission from Vostok IV relayed by Russian network, shows Popovich making entries in flight log.

2 p.m.—Two space ships completed two revolutions around earth in joint flight. Nikolayev completes 18th orbit, eclipsing 17-orbit record set Aug. 7, 1961, by Soviet Maj. Gherman Titov.

2:30 p.m.—Two astronauts have dinner and begin hour's rest.

3:45 p.m.—Khrushchev talks via radio with Popovich, extends congratulations.

9 p.m.—Nikolayev turns in for night's sleep.

9:30 p.m.—Popovich goes to sleep.

MONDAY, AUG. 13

4:30 a.m.—Astronauts up, have breakfast and perform physical exercises before beginning day's duties.

4 p.m.—Vostok III completes 35 circuits, Vostok IV, 19. Each has travelled a distance more than that to the moon and back.

10 p.m.—Vostok III completes 40 orbits, travelling more than 1,000,000 miles; Vostok IV completes 24 trips for about 625,000 miles. Both astronauts asleep.

TUESDAY, AUG. 14

6 a.m.—Vostok III completes 46 orbits, 1,190,000 miles; Vostok IV, 30 orbits, 775,000 miles.

11:02 a.m.—Vostok IV ends second day in space.

11:30 a.m.—Vostok III completes third day in orbit.

Noon—Astronauts maintaining contact with earth and between themselves; spacemen's apparatuses functioning "flawlessly."

4:10 p.m.—Moscow's central television station broad casts television transmission from Vostok III, showing Nikolayev with heavy stubble. Vostok III finishes 52 orbits; Popovich 36.

9 p.m. (approximate)—Two astronauts prepare for sleep after announcing flight program will be carried out fully. They sing lullabies to each other.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 15

3:30 a.m.—Astronauts awaken half hour ahead of previous schedule, "feel well and are in good cheer."

7:15 a.m.—Ground message to Vostok IV indicates astronauts to return to earth about 11 a.m., according to Japan Broadcasting Corp. report from Tokyo.

8 a.m.—Vostok III completes 63 circuits for more than 1,500,000 miles; Vostok IV, 47 orbits, nearly 1,200,000 miles.

9:55 a.m.—Vostok III lands after 64 orbits, more than 1,600,000 miles, Nikolayev "feeling fine", landing one hour and 35 minutes short of fourth full day in space.

10:01—Vostok IV lands. Popovich also fine. Flight one hour and one minute short of three full days, completes 48 orbits, nearly 1,240,000 miles.

Tornado on Prairies

FLEMING, SASK. (CP)—A tornado, which witnesses said sounded "like a fast train going through town," shattered several farm buildings and knocked down trees today in this farming district, 150 miles east of Regina. No one was injured.

Killing Near Wall

BERLIN (AP)—Witnesses reported one man was killed and two East German border guards were wounded today in an exchange of gunfire between an East German watch tower and a man lying on the ground behind a pile of paving stones.



PICNIC on the Scottish moors was the highlight as Princess Anne celebrated her 12th birthday today. Prince Philip missed the family celebration. He was sailing his yacht from southern England to Scotland to rejoin them next week. This is the latest portrait of the Princess, taken by photographer Archie Parker.

Last Rites Friday For Church Worker

Mrs. Violet Douglas Patterson, a resident of Victoria for 42 years, died in hospital here Tuesday.

She was 87 years old, a native of Saint John, N.B., where she was born in 1875.

An active churchwoman and member of St. John's congregation, Mrs. Patterson was for many years a president of the Chancel Guild.

Her husband, W. A. Patterson, who survives, was rector's warden at St. John's for 20 years. He is a retired advertising manager of the Times.

Mrs. Patterson attended Ministers' Daughters College in Edinburgh and was a registered nurse graduate of Melrose Hospital, Boston.

Three sons also survive: W. D. M. Patterson and K. D. M. Patterson, of Vancouver, and D. A. M. Patterson, of Victoria. Mrs. Patterson also has a brother, Dr. A. O. MacRae, in Vancouver.



MRS. VIOLET PATTERSON ... Chancel Guild head

Funeral will be at 3:15 p.m. Friday at St. John's Church, with arrangements by Hayward's.

U.S. Space Officials Hope for Soviet Data

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — U.S. space officials here applauded the return to earth of Russia's twin cosmonauts today and expressed hope that Soviet scientists would share with the rest of the world information gained from the historic flights.

"The Soviets have scored an important advance in manned space travel," commented one American. "The two simultaneous flights over an extended period once again demonstrates the edge they have in booster power."

The United States cannot hope to surpass the latest Russian space accomplishment until the first project Gemini flights set for early 1964. The Gemini capsule, which will be launched by a now-being-developed Titan II rocket, is to carry a two-man team of astronauts into orbit for periods up to two weeks.

"By then the Russians may be well on the way to attempting a moon landing," the official commented. The United States does not expect to be ready to land its first men on the moon until 1968 at the earliest.

A source involved in the U.S. space medicine program said the double manned shot by the Russians is further evidence that weightlessness—once considered a potential barrier to manned space flight—apparently poses no problem for short trips like those planned to the moon.

He said he hoped the Russians would make available to the world scientific community medical data obtained from the flights of Maj. Andrian Nikolayev and Lt.-Col. Pavel Popovich.

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Senior Citizen Housing Study By Saanich

Scheme May Hinge On Federal Aid

Municipally-built housing for senior citizens is being given intensive study by Saanich council on the understanding there will be senior government aid.

Whether a 40-suite, \$160,000 centre would qualify for federal and provincial financial support is being investigated by welfare officer Frank Heaton at request of health and welfare committee.

The building was suggested by Victoria Senior Citizens' Housing Society, whose president, Mrs. May Campbell, and representative Glen Hamilton, met the committee Tuesday night.

GIVE LAND

Mrs. Campbell said the senior governments would share such cost on a 75-25 per cent basis, provided 10 per cent of the total was first raised locally.

The society said it would give its \$6,000 parcel of land and approximately \$12,000 to the municipality if Saanich agreed to the plan and the senior governments came in.

Mr. Hamilton said the job of providing such facilities is beyond the scope of service clubs and societies today.

Mrs. Campbell said experts agree that the job should be taken over by municipal governments.

OPPOSITION

Coun. Hugh Curtis said, "We should tread carefully here ... I for one am absolutely opposed to the idea." He said private organizations should handle the projects.

Coun. Robert Ostler said there may be some misunderstanding about the government offer to finance senior citizen housing.

He said urban renewal provisions cover housing developments if existing shelter is condemned and places for displaced persons must be built.

BORROWINGS

Reeve Stanley Murphy feared that municipal participation may hinder Saanich borrowing power.

The housing society, Mrs. Campbell said, built Banfield Lodge with funds raised by Victoria Labor Council and a federal mortgage, at a cost of \$113,000.

She doubted that another sponsor like the labor council could be found and felt the public attitude toward fund drives would prevent another such undertaking.

... TRUCK HIJACKED

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went by at 80 miles an hour. We were doing about 45. We saw the car stop in front of us and a man in police uniform got out and waved his arms over his head to stop us. I stopped the truck.

"The next thing I knew there was a man coming on either side of the truck, pointing what looked like machine-guns at us."

"They ordered us to throw down our guns and we did. They told us to open the cage which led to the back. ... We opened it. They ordered us to get in the back of the truck."

"The man dressed as a policeman and another man joined the two with the guns and they tied us up and made us lie down on the floor."

"They took our keys and opened the back door and threw some of the money bags to another person, who put them into a car."

"The car drove off and a man dressed as a policeman started driving the mail truck off with us in it. I don't know how far we went, but when we stopped again one of the men got out and took some more money bags and put them in another."

"Then they drove some more and made a third stop and repeated the same procedure with another man leaving the truck."

"We then drove a long time before they stopped at the

Route 128 and 25 intersection near Randolph. Then they all got out of the truck and took the remaining money bags into a fourth car and drove off."

"I don't know how much money they got but we knew we had over a million dollars. We waited until we heard the car drive away. Then we untied each other."

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Monty Spilled Winnie's Beans

LONDON (AP)—Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery moved into the eye of a political storm today after letting slip in a press interview the supposedly private opposition of Sir Winston Churchill to Britain joining the Common Market.

Not for the first time, the peppy 74-year-old war hero appeared to have let a large diplomatic cat out of the bag. Repercussions are expected to be wide.

Emerging from a hospital visit to Sir Winston Tuesday, Montgomery announced he found his old chief in complete agreement with his own opposition to Britain joining the European Six. Montgomery said: "He agrees with me. He is en-

tirely against Britain going in."

The statement almost certainly caused embarrassment to the Macmillan government which all summer has been engaged in delicate negotiations with the European trading bloc.

For Sir Winston, too, it was obviously a trial. Nearly 100 Conservative members of Parliament are firmly opposed to Britain entering Europe and showing signs of rebellion.

Acted Quickly From Sickbed

The 87-year-old statesman acted quickly from his sickbed to prevent his name being used as a rallying point for the anti-Market faction.

Soon after hearing Montgomery make his assertion in a television newscast, Churchill ordered publication of a hitherto private letter which set forth his views on the British application.

The key paragraph appeared to be the last.

"I think the government are right to apply to join," it said, "not because I am yet convinced that we shall be able to join but because there appears to be no other way by which we can find out exactly whether the conditions are acceptable."

Beamed for Photographers

Standing on the steps of his London hospital where Sir Winston is confined with a broken thigh, he positively beamed satisfaction at photographers as he dropped his bombshell.

"Is that all right?" he asked. Then he hurried off to his country home in Hampshire.

There Tuesday night, one newspaper was able to reach him—the staunchly anti-Market Daily Express.

The Express quoted him as saying:

"I was anxious to know what Sir Winston thought about us going into the market."

"Sir Winston did not go into any reasons. It was simply a case of me asking him if he

was against it and Sir Winston saying that he was."

"He did not elaborate on his answer."

The Daily Mail says Sir Winston had "hit back" at Montgomery by causing his letter to be published.

The Daily Telegraph says Montgomery had been rebuffed.

The Daily Mirror says Montgomery had been "slapped down" and the Daily Herald headlines: "Monty in row with Churchill over the Six."

The Daily Express plays the story for its value to the anti-market cause.

"Winston steps in," it headlines. "Churchill's call for firm safeguards is revealed in unpublished letter."



GARY

U-2 SPY PILOT SEEKS DIVORCE

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga. (UPI)—Francis Gary Powers, whose abortive U-2 plane flight over the Soviet Union in 1960 sparked an international controversy over espionage, asked for a divorce from his wife Tuesday.

He said she was habitually drunk and abusive. Powers' petition for divorce from attractive Barbara Gay Powers, 27, came seven months after his release from a Russian prison camp in exchange for Soviet spy Rudolph Abel.

In a petition filed in Baldwin County Superior Court, Powers said the couple had been separated since May 27 and conditions were such "as to make it impossible to continue habitation with her."

Powers, who will be 33 Friday, charged his dark-haired wife of seven years was "guilty of habitual intoxication and on numerous occasions . . . cursed and abused" him without cause. These "acts of cruelty were wilfully inflicted," the complaint said, and "caused him to become highly nervous and endangered his health."

Mrs. Powers went into seclusion and newsmen were unable to contact her.

Mrs. Powers, who had lived with her mother here during Powers' 21-month imprisonment in Russia, was reported to have been living at a trailer home on a nearby lake since the couple separated.

The couple had no children. Mrs. Powers had said she did not want children as long as her husband was flying.

Chrysler Cars Longer

TAMIMENT, Pa. (UPI)—Chrysler Corp. today opened the 1963 model year by unveiling 55 new cars, many of them longer and more powerful than their predecessors.

In the industry's first preview of next year's cars, Chrysler showed 300 newsmen a wide variety of new models, ranging from a compact Valiant convertible to a luxury Imperial sedan.

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Cabinet Maps Session Plans

By ALEX YOUNG
Times Ottawa Bureau
OTTAWA — The cabinet opened a two-day series of meetings today in preparation for the coming session of parliament.

Gathered around the dining room table at Prime Minister Diefenbaker's residence, the ministers also were considering the question of Britain's entry into European Common Market.

The prime minister himself, in a door-step interview with newsmen, outlined briefly the general topics under discussion.

"We are of course working

on the sessional program," he said, "and we will be discussing the Common Market."

In dealing with the Common Market, the cabinet is preparing the prime minister for the Commonwealth prime ministers' conference on the question, to be held in London, Sept. 10.

NEAR RECOVERY

Mr. Diefenbaker today appeared to be near recovery from the broken ankle bone he suffered on July 16. He stood on his doorstep without the aid of a crutch for a few minutes during his chat with

reporters. He said he expected to be back in his east block office in "three or four days."

In previous cabinet meetings at his residence the prime minister has presided from his bed.

Mr. Diefenbaker, in brief comments on several subjects, told reporters:

External Affairs Minister Howard Green and possibly other members of the cabinet will accompany him to London for the Sept. 10 conference; the first caucus of Conservative MPs elected on June 18 will be held in Ottawa Aug. 27;

Appointments of parliamentary secretaries to cabinet ministers will be announced "soon" (this is expected to come following Wednesday's cabinet sitting);

Canada's representation in the Aug. 27 talks with the U.S. on Canada-U.S. lumber trade has not yet been decided;

The three-day meeting of the national executive of the Conservative party later this month will deal with both the June 18 election results, when the Tories fell to a minority government position, and the party prospects for the next election.

Drugs Must Be Tested Secretly

VANCOUVER (CP)—A spokesman for Canadian pharmaceutical manufacturers said Tuesday testing of new drugs on patients without their knowledge is a must.

"If a drug is good, such as penicillin, then it has to be tested on people," said Dr. Roger Larose, president of the Canadian Pharmaceutical Association.

Dr. Larose said in an interview if a patient is told that he is getting a new drug, he is sure to react subjectively.

He is in Vancouver to attend the convention of the Canadian Pharmaceutical Association.

Dr. G. F. Archambault, president of the American Pharmaceutical Association, had told delegates legislation is needed to ensure that drugs are not tested on humans without their knowledge.

Dr. Larose, dean of pharmacy at the University of Montreal, said government controls on new drugs are adequate and no improvement could have prevented approval of the use of thalidomide, now blamed for deformities in thousands of recently-born babies.

He said thalidomide was a pure accident which could not have been prevented by additional testing.

Fleming to Continue in Post As Negotiator on Columbia

OTTAWA—Justice Minister Donald Fleming will continue to handle direct Columbia River negotiations with the B.C. government, Prime Minister Diefenbaker indicated today.

After he was removed from the finance portfolio last Thursday, Mr. Fleming said he did not know whether he would still handle the Columbia responsibility, or whether it would be new Finance Minister George Nowlan.

NO CHANGE

Asked about the matter today, the prime minister said: "I don't know of any change. Mr. Fleming has carried on in the past."

The prime minister also declined to say whether the dispute between the B.C. and federal governments on Columbia development would come before the cabinet at its meetings today and Wednesday.

B.C. Premier Bennett has requested a meeting—he sent the

request to then Finance Minister Fleming last week—to discuss the Columbia on Aug. 27 and 28 when he will be in Ottawa.

The premier is anxious to get quick ratification by Parliament of the Canada-U.S. Columbia River treaty so that work can go ahead.

One of his conditions—that he be permitted to sell all of B.C.'s share of downstream power benefits in the U.S.—has been opposed by the federal government. Until agreement on this question is reached with B.C., the federal government has made clear, there can be no ratification.

Negotiations Resume

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—Top Dutch and Indonesian negotiators resumed talks on West New Guinea today despite reports of sharp disagreement.

UN officials said a pact transferring sovereignty of the Pacific island territory was expected to be signed later today.

Dutch protests against a new paratroop drop in West New Guinea by Indonesia Tuesday threatened a breakdown of the talks, but all top

officials were on hand this morning in acting secretary general Thant's office.

Ambassadors J. H. Van Rijen and C. W. A. Schurmann represented the Netherlands and Foreign Minister Subandrio spoke for Indonesia.

Also present was Ellsworth Bunker, former U.S. diplomat who worked out the basic plan under which sovereignty of the Dutch-held half of the world's second largest island will be transferred to Indonesia after an interim UN administration.

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Mr. Kennedy Fights Back

OUR GOOD AMERICAN NEIGHBORS, baffled by recent political events in Canada, are now starting an election campaign of their own. It will be quite different from ours, of course, first because the two constitutional systems are different and, second, because the future of the national government is not at stake in the United States.

Until 1964 the voters will have no opportunity to re-elect or defeat President Kennedy but in November they will choose a new House of Representatives and a third of the Senate.

At first glance this Congressional election has nothing to do with us and certainly is not our business. Yet we cannot escape its results, for better or worse. The next Congress will legislate on many matters of vital concern to Canada, especially on trade policy. It is in the lifetime of the new Congress, and as an overture to his own re-election two years hence, that Mr. Kennedy hopes to revise the whole American tariff structure and begin the creation of a transatlantic economic community.

For the success of this project, one of the largest ever undertaken by an American president, Mr. Kennedy needs a decisive victory at the November polls.

Mathematically it is almost impossible for the Democratic Party to lose its control of the Senate. Probably it cannot lose its control of the House. Nevertheless, a sharp fall in Democratic strength, any indication that the government is losing its grip on the nation, would weaken the President in the mighty task now facing him.

Already he has received a series of discouraging rebuffs from the Congress, notably in the defeat of his farm legislation and his plan

for medical care of the aged. That defeat came very largely from the Congressional Democrats, his own supporters, in combination with the Republican opposition.

Whether Mr. Kennedy handled his business with the legislature wisely is not for foreigners to say, though many Americans think so, but in any case he has reacted with impatience and anger. The long presidential honeymoon, starting in 1961, is plainly at an end.

The President is going back into active electoral politics to carry his case over the heads of the legislature directly to the people. His autumn schedule shows that he takes the election very seriously because some of his specific policies and his own prestige are at stake. And as the next few months undoubtedly will show, he is the ablest campaigner in the business.

He will require all his ability in a situation which he did not quite foresee. His confident estimates of economic growth, issued at the first of the year, have not been confirmed, some of his own economists are predicting a downturn in business next year, he is planning a tax reduction even though it must postpone his promise of a balanced budget, and for the first time he is under serious criticism, even within his own party.

For Canadians, if they can spare time from the political convulsion ahead of them, it will be interesting to see how the President manages his unequalled resources of power and reputation in the rough and tumble of a campaign—but more important for us to see how the new Congress regards the vital problem of trade between the two neighboring nations, the largest movement of goods between any two nations in the world.

Hands Off

ALTHOUGH THERE HAS BEEN almost continual controversy about the city-owned Beaver Lake property in Saanich over the years there has always been general agreement that the land must be preserved—one way or another, by one authority or another—for public recreational use.

The wisdom of this view has become accentuated in more recent times by the growing realization that an increasing population will require green areas beyond what are now available—in fact the need for more breathing space is even now very evident. Prospective parklands are already being eyed by the municipalities. Now is the time to acquire them, rather than later at perhaps ten times the price.

"Disturbing reports" that the province plans to relocate the Patricia Bay highway through part of the Beaver Lake property have therefore roused the opposition of city and Saanich officials. They should also excite concern among the residents of Greater Victoria

who are the beneficiaries of all recreational areas.

The proposed highway route reportedly would cut through the meadow where it is planned to establish a public golf course, and even remove some of the woods skirting the lake and its bathing facilities. This would be a most unwise move unless it could be shown that any other location for the highway would be disastrous—a difficult point to make.

In many quarters a wooded area is considered waste land, a costless location for any highway or public work. But such areas must be appraised in terms of their full usefulness—and public recreation in our tense modern environment is becoming increasingly a necessity.

It is to be hoped that the provincial highways department will heed the adverse public reaction to the Beaver Lake suggestion. Or failing this, that the city and Saanich will take steps—perhaps dedication of the property as a park (instead of a watershed)—which would ensure that it could not be violated.

Stone Walls Do a Prison Make

ANNIVERSARY DEMONSTRATIONS along Berlin's "wall of shame" resulted in a battle of water cannon and tear gas as thousands of West Berliners shouted their hatred of the Communists. While the Western democracies deplore the existence of the wall separating the halves of the city, there can be considerable satisfaction that the missiles being exchanged are tear-gas bombs and not high explosives.

Berlin still remains a fuse to world conflagration, smouldering slowly but still alight. The latest conferences between Russia and the United States have brought the problem no nearer solution than when the wall was built a year ago, or at any time in previous years.

Pickets at the Door

FEW IF ANY LABOR UNIONS in other parts of Canada will be foolish enough to imitate the tactics of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters in Toronto. This union has recently picketed the homes of certain workers who did not join a strike against the A. R. Clarke Company's tannery.

Most of the non-strikers, according to The Toronto Star, are not strike-breakers, not outsiders brought in to undermine the striking union. They are regular workers who decided not to join the strike and are carrying on their ordinary jobs.

The union naturally resented their attitude and certainly was entitled to conduct its strike as vigorously as possible, provided it obeyed the law. Among other things it was

entitled to picket the struck industry.

But to picket private homes is an entirely different matter. As The Star says, it is "a gross invasion of privacy" with "strong overtones of intimidation, directed not so much against the man involved as against his family. The whole purpose of this tactic, indeed, is 'to frighten and humiliate wives and children in the hope of making the husbands leave their jobs.'"

The purpose of such picketing, the union says, is "an appeal to public sympathy" but the effect is likely to be just the opposite, as most sensible labor leaders doubtless realize. It will be a bad day for Canada when its homes are no longer safe from interference by management, labor or any other pressure group.



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By B. A. TOBIN

We'll Take Us With Us

"CAREFUL, Herbert, you're too close to that fellow ahead. You never know when he may suddenly slow down. Don't swing out like that—there might have been somebody right behind us. Watch out, Herbert, I think you're going too fast—and you know what that means. Look at that fool go—it's a wonder some of these people get licenses. Don't gawk around, Herbert, you haven't got automatic steering, you know. Now don't make it bump like that, there's no need for it at all. Keep away from that crowd—there's bound to be an accident when they bunch up like that. There go the Weatherbys in their new model. I don't see why we have to be still using this old thing—it's so mortifying. Watch out, Herbert! You nearly hit him. Didn't you see him coming? My goodness, I can't relax for a minute. Now settle down and drive properly, or we'll never get to Venus by the 15th."

Well, it may come to that yet. Once you have one traveller in space you can have two. When you have two it's easier to add another, and pretty soon you've learned enough about space travel to lower the entrance qualifications and let a lot of more average folk into the club.

I doubt if the day will ever come when just anybody can hop into a space vehicle and go on out. But I feel sure that back in the dim past somebody must have made that remark about surface vehicles that might some day be invented. The first man with a radio set probably figured that only experts would ever be able to operate them. Predicting anything in science, unless you open up all the stops, is risky.

Obviously, the United States is going to have to do something to match or exceed the Soviet's double-barrelled feat. In fact, it's a wonder that, with two up, the Russians don't try for a triola flight. How can the Americans go about this?

Given the technical means—and this factor seems to depend only on how much you're willing to spend—there are several novel space orbits that could be arranged.

Inevitably, of course, there will be the "first woman" to make the trip. Then the logical step would be the "first typical American family" to fly in space, with teen-aged Junior pictured at the controls, mother reading a slick-paper magazine, father watching Junior, and the two girls, eight and 16, pointing out of the window.

With this out of the way, it will be impossible to avoid the "first wedding ceremony in space," with full TV coverage and a truckload of commercial gifts—washer, bedroom suite, lawn furniture and a year's supply of tubed space food for the happy bride.

While space vehicles are still looked at by groundlings, there will obviously be attempts by politicians, popular preachers and movie stars to deliver televised addresses from the vantage point of a ship in orbit.

Meanwhile the Russians will have put dozens of men into space and be offering weekend workers' cruises in lots of 40. The Supreme Soviet will have held a plenary session in orbit. And a special far-out circuit with a flattened ellipse will have been set up—round trip five years—as a means of exiling recalcitrant satellite leaders for a cooling-off period.

But the moon trip will be the payoff. No matter who gets there first or second, their individual tastes will quickly become apparent. The Russians will establish a Siberian-type salt mine as a punishment centre or a Black Sea-type workers' resort, depending on how hospitable the moon's surface turns out to be.

The Americans will quickly put up an observation post but will delay in manning it due to a quarrel among the army, navy, coast guard and air force as to which has jurisdiction. However, two booths, one in the shape of a huge hot-dog and the other with a Mexican motif, will quickly appear, dispensing soft drinks and hamburgers to any arrivals.

A sharp battle before the U.S. Supreme Court will decide which company has the right to put up a 500-mile advertising sign across the moon's face. The networks will fight to see who gets a broadcasting monopoly.

A wall will be built between the Russian sector and the American sector. The moon parties will settle down to a cold war existence.

In fact, everything will be much as it is on earth. And where does that get us?

MARKED for READING

A TEST FOR THE GENTLE

The old names for gold were the Greek chrysolos, Latin aurum, and our own gold; so our golden flower is chrysanthemum, and our ideal money standard is plain gold. I like the word chryselephantine for a mixture of gold and ivory. The name was given to the great statue of the goddess Athena in the Parthenon at Athens because it was made of these two together. If you are having a tooth stopped with gold you can proudly call it that, and say to the dentist, "chryselephantine, if you please."

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DENNIS THE MENACE



FROM OTTAWA

By ALEX YOUNG

The Costs Have Skyrocketed

(Third of a Series)

IT has been said that once a government embarks on a program costing money, be it for social betterment, provision of a service or just a straight gift, such a program can never be dropped and, in fact, will cost an ever-increasing amount.

The history of Canadian governments, particularly over the last decade or so, abounds with evidence to support this point of view, for better or worse.

The obvious examples are social security measures, the costs of which have skyrocketed as politicians entered competing bids for votes.

But two other fields which bear scrutiny concern the cost to the federal government of supporting crown operations and provincial governments.

The two are related only insofar as they are propped up by federal resources and as an indication of the extent to which Ottawa is an influence on the economic life of the nation.

Big Three

The crown corporations, in the fiscal year ended March 31, required \$261,300,000 in assistance from the federal government—the great bulk of this going to the "big three" of the crown corporations and the major elements in Canadian transportation and communications, Canadian National Railways, Trans-Canada Airlines and Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

In 1952 only two of these three government-owned companies required help—TCA paid its own way with ease—and only to the extent of \$30 million.

Five years ago, all crown corporations got \$89.6 million from the federal treasury, \$55 million of it going to the CNR and CBC.

At the moment it is clear that the CNR, CBC and TCA are uneconomic operations. Therefore it follows that the \$210 million the three got in the last fiscal year from Ottawa can be considered indirect assistance to the general public.

Without the \$124.9 million it received, the CNR would have had to raise its rates.

Had there not been assurance the TCA deficit of \$6.4 million would be made up by the federal government, then airline customers' fares would have been higher—as, indeed, it appears they will be.

And the \$80 million paid the CBC permitted the network to provide TV and radio coverage Canadians would not otherwise have had, however much they may argue over what the CBC does produce.

Extensive Aid

Here is a list of the aid given crown corporations in the fiscal year just ended:

CNR, \$124,945,539; CBC, \$80,058,000; Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd., \$33,954,000 (chiefly for research); Canadian Arsenals Ltd., \$3,502,000; Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, \$1,290,000; Defence Construction, \$3,463,000; National Harbours Board, \$4,932,000; St. Lawrence Seaway Authority, \$2,780,000.

The roster of crown corporations is not made up entirely of costly ventures. The Polymer Corporation, the government's synthetic rubber manufacturer, can look back on a decade of millions of dollars in profit.

And the CNR, which has been a sink-hole for millions, looks to a promising future; it has been modernizing its

operations, reducing staff by 25 per cent, and expects to get itself on an economic footing if the government implements the MacPherson royal commission's recommendations designed to free the railways for open competition against other forms of transport.

The story of provincial government dependence on Ottawa for help is perhaps more complicated. But the results are simple: in 1952, the federal government gave the provinces, in direct and unconditional payments, \$340 million; this year the amount will be \$380 million.

In 1952, the federal payments amounted to approximately 25 per cent of combined provincial revenues for the 10 provinces. In 1959, the latest year for which comparative figures are available, federal payments amounted to more than 30 per cent of combined provincial revenue.

This does not include such shared programs as health and welfare and Trans-Canada Highway.

Originally the unconditional payments were the rental paid the provinces by Ottawa for the federal government's take-over of income tax fields, a wartime necessity in 1941.

Thus the provinces were getting paid for a service and were not really being "given" anything. In post-war years, however, the scheme became involved in regional and local needs and desires.

Equalization

A maze of equalization and stabilization conditions was inserted in federal-provincial taxation agreements, so that the less wealthy parts of the nation would get a greater return from Ottawa than their tax bases could provide, had they been levying their own taxes in the rented fields.

Then there was the Atlantic provinces adjustment grant, brought in, by the Diefenbaker government in 1958—another form of special assistance.

These measures have an element of the "hand-out" to them. They comprised almost \$200 million of direct federal payments to the provinces in the last fiscal year.

This year a new set-up on federal-provincial tax-sharing exists. It is designed to call a halt to, or at least slow down, provincial demands for a bigger and better share of the federal tax take.

It is called "tax abatement." This means that Ottawa will collect the provincial share of income taxes (for all provinces but Quebec and only partially for Ontario) up to a fixed level, and turn them over to the provinces. The difference is that the provinces have to take the blame for their share of the tax. If they want a bigger share, Ottawa will collect it, but they have to take the blame for that, too.

New Demands

The plan may work but financial sagas in Ottawa doubt it. The provinces, they feel, may not scream so much in future for a bigger share of the federal income tax revenue, but they'll probably shift the emphasis to demands for more federal aid to provincial highways, health and welfare, and the like.

Since 1952 the government of Canada has been shared almost equally by Liberals and Conservatives. Under which party has the size and cost of government operations changed the most? The record is outlined in the next article of this series.

As Our Readers See It

Unbreakable Ties

On sailing from Victoria I know that every man in my Ship's Company joins me in sending our thanks to the people of Victoria for their warm-hearted welcome to all of us. We were greatly honored to be invited to join in your Centennial celebrations. The extensive program arranged for us by His Worship the Mayor, the Armed Services Centre, the Royal Canadian Navy, and many other organizations, demonstrated in full the kindness and generosity of the citizens of Victoria.

But I would be particularly grateful for space in your columns to make a special acknowledgement of the very large number of private families who gave such wonderful hospitality to us in their homes. This was an outstanding feature of our visit to Victoria, it was true Canadian hospitality, and we thank every one of you from our hearts.

We New Zealanders came to you in goodwill—we were met by outstanding evidence of your goodwill towards us—and we sail, quite certain that the intangible ties between our two countries are unbreakable.

J. O'C. ROSS,
Captain,
Royal New Zealand Navy

HMZS Royalist,
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the comity of nations. It is incongruous, to say the least, that the United Kingdom should be scouring the country for one lone American Nazi, when for years it has been bolstering up the country that was—and is?—the very breeding-ground for that loathsome form of political thinking!

C. K. MORISON,
2220 Windsor Road.

Agonizing Reappraisal

Recently the Supreme Court of the United States rendered a judgment banning the recitation of prayer and religious ritual from the public schools, in keeping with the Constitution of that country.

From the seats of political theology and from the centres of theological politics we have heard much weeping and wailing. It has not been just healthy and vigorous protests but also irrational public denunciations—and even defiance. We've heard no humble prayers on behalf of a beleaguered Christendom.

Judging from the volume and tenor of all this agonizing reappraisal of the role of organized religion in American life, one is forced to conclude that the religious critics of the Court have more faith in the political efficacy of theology, than in the divine efficacy of prayer. Otherwise they'd do less wailing and more praying.

Nothing was said or done by the Supreme Court to interfere in the least with freedom of religious worship—public or private. Only the licence to propagate a certain brand of supernaturalism in the public schools was revoked, because it had been appropriated illegally.

Such licence should never be granted in Canada either (a land of diverse religious faith—or no faith at all in theology) because it is not within the province of the state to furnish religionists with a captive audience. Let them keep to their churches.

H. V. O'REILLY,

Austerity

The austerity surcharge provides an additional 10 per cent tariff on cars but imported raw materials and components are exempt. A tariff encourages the production of the things we need in Canadian plants and it generally determines the price we will pay for goods manufactured or assembled here. This also goes for devaluation which acts like a tariff except that the government does not get the exchange premium.

The above exemption leaves no encouragement for manufacturing parts in Canada although that is where extra jobs must come from.

JOHN GILBERT,

Hanover, Ont.

What's Cooking?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A congressional hearing on "fish flour" legislation may provide some food for thought, but it is no place for a man with a weak stomach.

Fish flour, as you may know, is a protein concentrate made from whole fish—scales, fins, eyeballs and all. It currently is the subject of a controversy caused by a Food and Drug Administration (FDA) ruling that it is adulterated.

Several members of Congress have introduced bills to overturn the ruling, contending that the FDA acted on aesthetic rather than scientific grounds. They argue that fish flour actually is wholesome and nutritious, and that the public should be allowed to decide for itself whether it is appetizing.

Hearings on the issue were being held last week by a House commerce subcommittee. One of the first witnesses, appropriately enough, was a congressman named Pike.

My own attitude toward food is roughly as follows: If it will stand still long enough to be basted with a barbecue sauce, I will eat it.

But by the time the subcommittee's first session was over, even I was feeling a little queasy.

It wasn't the discussion of the fish flour that got me. I sampled some and found it virtually tasteless. What turned my tummy was the way the congressmen talked about other types of food.

Rep. Otis G. Pike (Dem.—N.Y.) pointed out that gelatin "consists of the hoofs, bones and tendons of cattle." Moreover, he said, some stores carry "chocolate-covered ants and fried African worms."

This inspired Rep. Leo W. O'Brien (Dem.—N.Y.) to recall that the last time he went grocery shopping he saw some cans of rattlesnake meat and grasshoppers.

Thereupon, Rep. Paul G. Rogers (Dem.—Fla.) bespoke the virtues of chitterlings, explaining for the benefit of the Yankies present that they were made from the intestines of pigs.

Someone then injected scrapple into the conversation.

"I have always wondered what was in scrapple," commented Rep. Hastings Keith (Rep.—Mass.), "but I never dared find out." I might have weathered the rest of the hearing had not Keith started talking about shellfish. Noting that some folks are repelled by lobsters, Keith said he relishes them, including "the green."

I don't know what he meant by "the green," and I didn't stay to find out. I went, green-faced, to lunch. Had a hamburger, well done.

TODAY'S BEST FROM EUROPE



HOLLAND
Cus Boisvains - 8-7

BERLIN (Reuters) — Over roof-tops, across canals, along railroad tracks and through dense barbed wire—no route has proved too difficult for the daring youngsters of East Berlin in their desire to reach the West.

The children are willing to risk death from the bullets of East German border guards to keep a rendezvous with grandpa or to escape the after-school factory work and lessons in Marxism-Leninism.

A vast majority of the traffic is from East to West, although it is not completely one-way.

One 11-year-old West Berlin schoolboy, for instance, recently crept through the heavily-guarded barbed wire fence to take his uncle in East Berlin.

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a package of cigarettes. Another little boy climbed the border wall just to visit his grandfather in East Berlin.

Both boys were returned to West Berlin by East German officials.

As often as not, refugee officials here are at a loss as to what to do with these children whose escapes are successful.

Some children cross the border just for the adventure of it. They play "fleeing to the West". An 11-year-old East German boy swam the icy border river just to find out whether the border into West Berlin could still be crossed.

West Berlin police sent him home again through a border-crossing point.

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LONDON LETTER

By WALLACE REYBURN

Real Canadian Not Cute!

LONDON—Canadian infiltration into the British movie industry.

I dropped in to see the press screening of the new British film, *Tiara, Tahiti*, and the credit titles had barely started to roll when one realized the large Canadian contribution.

Directed by William T. Kotcheff... Additional dialogue by Mordcai Richler... a leading part taken by Libby Morris and another part taken by Nick Stuart.

The Thing is that when 31-year-old Ted Kotcheff, formerly of the CBC and widely known here now as a TV producer, undertook the direction of his first movie he naturally brought in Canadian talent along with him.

But what interested me was that it went beyond merely some nice work for Canadian chums. A section of the story was Canadianized, for no particular reason.

The main setting is Tahiti and several sequences feature two American women tourists of that objectionable loud-mouthed type for whom everything is "real cute"—whether it be a native boy diving naked from a pier or a fisherman having his leg bitten off by a shark.

At least, the audience thinks they're Americans until the one played by Libby Morris offers chocolate to the natives, giving

it a buildup as "real Canadian chocolate." Then you realize they are Canadian tourists—a doubtful bit of flag-waving by Mordcai Richler, who wrote that scene.

It's American tourists who are objectionable in the British image. Canadian tourists they don't mind. So it doesn't seem right to the audience to have Canadians making nuisances of themselves.

After seeing the picture I sought out Ted Kotcheff for a chat and was up against that not uncommon problem of meeting the director after viewing a film that doesn't click. What does one do?

Perhaps with deep insincerity: "Congratulations, it's terrific!" Or do you confirm what he already suspects by telling him everything that's wrong with it? I've found it best to talk of other things.

TIARA TAHITI, whatever the title means, is a meandering affair which stars, unlikely enough, in wartime Germany, switches to post-war Britain, then to Tahiti, then back to Britain before coming rather soggily to rest in Tahiti again.

It's concerned with the not very profound soul-searching of a Cockney clerk who gets to be a colonel (John Mills) and can never overcome his feeling of inferiority towards an uppercrust Englishman (James Mason) who serves as a captain under him.

Knowing what a TV reputation Kotcheff has built up for perceptive and incisive story-telling, I was surprised that *Tiara, Tahiti* was so ordinary.

'Pathological Anxiety' Blocks Tar Sands Bomb

By HAROLD MORRISON

WASHINGTON (CP)—Canada is depicted as capable of becoming one of the world's greatest oil exporters—if only she would allow use of a nuclear bomb to extract oil from Alberta's Athabasca oil sands.

The image is portrayed in a book by Dr. Ralph Sanders, a former U.S. war plans analyst, who predicts that humanity one day will abandon its "pathological anxiety" and adjust to the atom.

"As man has adapted fire, black powder, nitroglycerin and dynamite to his service, he will adapt nuclear explosives to peaceful purposes."

The book, entitled *Project Flowshare*, is a detailed analysis of various U.S. proposals to harness the atom bomb for such civilian uses as generating electricity, excavating harbors and other huge earth-moving projects and extracting oil from shale and oil sands.

While Canada's federal government has remained cool to the idea of exploding an atomic device on Canadian soil, Dr. Sanders says the Alberta government is enthusiastic and that Ottawa is only holding up a final decision "pending the

clarification of certain political considerations."

TAKE A YEAR

Now assistant professor of political science at the U.S. Armed Forces Industrial College, Dr. Sanders conferred with many U.S. authorities before he wrote the book. He quotes the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission as saying the Athabasca shot "could be staged within a year" if Canadian and U.S. authorization is given.

In an area of about 17,000 square miles, the Alberta sands are estimated to hold about 600,000,000 barrels of oil—"exceeding the proven oil reserves of the rest of the world."

Dr. Sanders estimates the atomic technique would recover about 54 per cent of this total. He describes Richfield Oil, an American company with large investments in Canada, as being extremely interested in the experiment and willing to pay all its costs. As Dr. Sanders sees it, "the experiment, then, probable will be jointly sponsored by Richfield, other oil companies, Canada, and the AEC."

He says the experimenters "plan to fire a nine - kiloton device about 20 feet below the tar sand layer which lies some

1,200 feet below the surface. At this site the oil sand bed is some 180 feet thick. The explosion will produce its familiar short-lived cavity about 250 feet in diameter."

PUMPS TAKE OVER

"As this cavity collapses, the tar sand would fall into the cavity to be heated by the blast's released energy. Since the oil would become free flowing, pumps could raise it to the surface."

If this proved successful, the oil companies could move into large - scale production, using 100 - kiloton nuclear devices—about five times the power of the Hiroshima bomb—"thereby improving the economics of this plowshare technique."

Dr. Sanders maintains there is almost no danger from oil sand blasts; no radioactive materials would vent into the atmosphere and studies have discounted the danger of water contamination.

The seismic effect is not a hazard. . . . The nearest installation to the oil sand test site is a railroad siding six miles away which would suffer no damage. The nearest town, Fort McMurray, 64 miles away, should feel no shock at all."

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, 19621,502.7 hrs.
Last year1,540.4 hrs.
Normal (30 years)1,536.6 hrs.
Precip. (30 years)10.93 ins.
Last year18.16 ins.
Normal (30 years)13.83 ins.

SYNOPSIS—The storm which is causing rain over the northern B.C. coast and a few sprinkles along the west coast of Vancouver Island and the northern Cariboo is expected to drift very slowly eastward during the next two days. Cloudier cooler weather should spread over the southern coast late today and on Thursday. The southern interior is expected to remain sunny and warm with only a few bands of cloud reaching western sections on Thursday.

DOMINION

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid until midnight Thursday

Victoria: Cloudier over during the evening. Mostly cloudy tonight and Thursday but with sunny periods Thursday afternoon. A little cooler Thursday.

Winds light. Low tonight and high Thursday 55 and 65.

Vancouver-Georgia Strait: Cloudier over from the west during the evening. Mostly cloudy tonight and Thursday but with sunny periods Thursday

afternoon. A little cooler Thursday. Winds light. Low tonight and high Thursday at Vancouver airport, Abbotsford, and Nanaimo, 55 and 70.

West Coast: Mostly cloudy with occasional light rain today and Thursday. Little change in temperature. Winds light, reaching southeast 20 in exposed areas tonight and Thursday. Low tonight and high Thursday at Estevan Point 55 and 62.

TEMPERATURES

TUESDAY

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ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria 53 74 trace

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Halifax 60 74 .50

Montreal 56 71 .11

Ottawa 51 66 ..

Toronto 49 73 ..

Winnipeg 57 80 .86

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Regina 52 86 ..

Saskatoon 54 80 ..

Prince Albert 53 77 ..

Medicine Hat 50 82 ..

Lethbridge 46 84 ..

Calgary 42 75 ..

Edmonton 45 70 ..

Kamloops 55 83 ..

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Prince George 54 66 ..

Fort St. John 51 65 .30

Whitehorse 50 71 ..

Seattle 56 82 ..

Spokane 54 87 ..

Portland 55 84 ..

San Francisco 53 70 ..

Los Angeles 63 76 ..

Other world temperatures (based on readings at midnight PST): London 59, Paris 63,

Rome 68, Berlin 55, Stockholm 48, Moscow 57, Madrid 68, Mexico City 64, Havana 76, Tokyo 82.

U.S. (highest temperatures for Tuesday): Anchorage 62, Las Vegas 111, New York 84, Phoenix 112, Washington 86, Honolulu 85.

Sunrise, Sunset Thursday (Pacific Standard Time)

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TIDES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)

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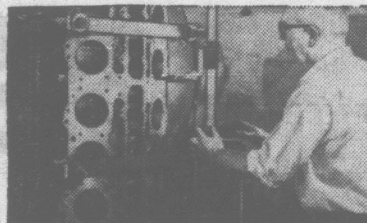
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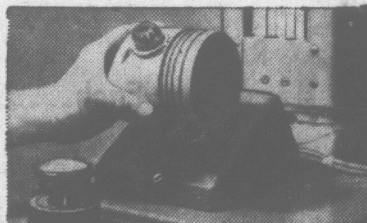
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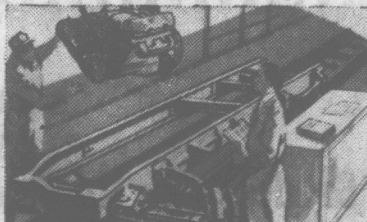
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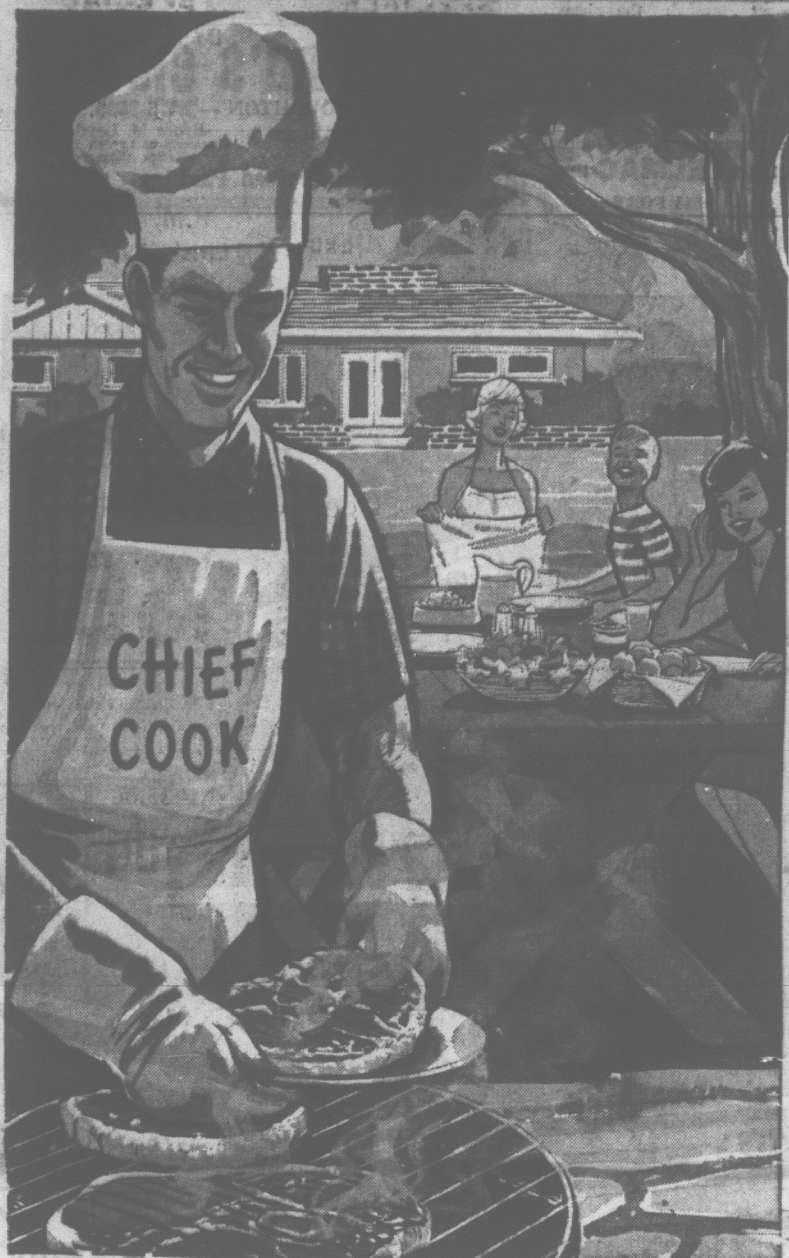
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Curtis Loses Round in Fight On Blanshard

A procedural technicality Tuesday stopped a bid by Ald. Austin Curtis to temporarily halt spending of any more money on Blanshard Street until city council debates the extension question.

He said it was "amazing" that the city engineering department had started work on the project without an official green light from city council and asked that the work be stopped until a special meeting decides the next step.

But Acting Mayor Arthur Dowell said he reluctantly would have to rule the motion out of order because council was in a special session dealing with tenders and bylaws and could not depart from the agenda.

CALL MEETING

He promised to call a special meeting on Blanshard Street as soon as possible, adding that Mayor R. B. Wilson was also anxious to clear up the situation.

Ald. Curtis said it was true that some money was allotted in the budget for creating an extension of Finlayson and an intersecting road behind the Mayfair Shopping Plaza but this did not mean that the Blanshard Street extension could be carried out without official approval.

LARGE GRANTS

He added that "some city officials" were banking on large provincial grants to help with the \$800,000 project.

"But The Times a week ago reported that a high government official said no money would be provided.

"That jibes with my information."

He said if the work isn't stopped, Victoria may find itself in the same position as Saanich which had to pay a large bill for widening Quadra which it found out too late would not be shared by the provincial government.

PUSH AHEAD

Ald. Michael Griffin countered that the present work "should be pushed ahead to save time and money by taking advantage of good weather.

He claimed council had twice "basically" approved the project—at budget time and by approving of the Mayfair Shopping Plaza project.

He said "the project is in order" and the money was being spent properly.

Victoria Daily Times WED., AUG. 15, 1962 7

AUSTRIA FIRE BUFFS FACE FINE OF \$1,200

VIENNA (AP)—Persons who get nearer than 500 yards to a fire in the Austrian district of Eferding now are liable to a fine of up to \$1,200. District officials put a ban on fire buffs getting too close after most of Strohheim village burned to the ground because the fire engine couldn't get through the crowds.

Spell Out Objections Canada Asks Soviet

GENEVA (UPI)—Canada today invited the Soviet Union to spell out its exact objections to international on-site inspection under a nuclear test ban treaty.

Chief Canadian delegate Gen. E. L. M. Burns said a "specific statement" by the Soviets on this question could do a great deal to break the

deadlock following last week's Russian rejection of the revised American proposals.

Burns said the 17-nation disarmament conference should know under what conditions the Soviets would invite international inspection teams to study any suspicious events on Russian territory, how many

invitations they would be prepared to give, and what safeguards the Soviets require against possible western espionage.

Canadian delegation sources said the clarification Burns urged was of great importance if negotiations at the conference were to turn into lines suggested by the neutrals' plan. They said the Soviets

in accepting the plan—said they would invite inspection but gave no further details.

Burns repeated today that Canada considered the neutrals' plan "an adequate technical base" for further negotiations aimed at finding a way out of the existing impasse.

Other western delegations already have accepted the neutrals' proposals as "one base for negotiation."

Formula Rejected
VANCOUVER (CP)—A formula aimed at settling differences between Canada's major railways and 100,000 non-operating employees has been rejected by Vancouver members of the union.

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Wonderful choice, ideal for back-to-school, in beige, browns, greens, golds, blues and fur blends.

Short-Sleeve Pull-overs, reg. 5.95. DOLLAR DAY **3⁰⁰**

Classic, Full Fashion Cardigans, Reg. 7.95 **5⁰⁰**

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A very special group, sizes 32 to 38. End-of season special! **5⁰⁰**

Two Groups of Loveliest

COATS

Summer and Spring styles in regular and petite sizes, with long or ¾ sleeves, cardigan necklines, etc.

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Bengaline, fully lined, in sizes 8 to 18. Reg. to 19.95, in 2 groups— **7⁰⁰ AND 9⁰⁰**

Gorgeous Selection of

DRESSES

Prints, plains, sheaths and full-skirted models... in Arnel, linen, cotton, crepe, Terylene and pure silk. Half sizes, too. Regulars and petites.

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And Many More Great Specials

JACKETS

Laminated and wool. Reg. to 19.95. DOLLAR DAY **7⁰⁰**

COATS

¾ laminated and wool, also corduroy reversible coats. Reg. to 29.50 **12⁰⁰**

UPSTAIRS FOR BOYS AND MEN!

Outfit the Man With Good Clothing for Much, Much Less

SUITS

Right from regular stock.

Reg. 58.98 **39⁰⁰**

Reg. 68.95 **46⁰⁰**

Men's Laminated Jackets In olive, beige, mint, sizes 34 to 46 **12⁰⁰**

Men's Perma-Crease Slacks Single reverse pleats, in charcoal, grey, olive and brown mix. 29 to 42 waist **13⁰⁰**

Men's Zipper-Front Jackets and Car Coats—A wide assortment, sizes 34 to 44. Reg. to 24.95 **6⁰⁰ to 17⁰⁰**

Men's Socks—Sizes 10 to 12, and Stretchies. Reg. 1.50 and 1.95 **1⁰⁰**

Men's Boxer Shorts—30 to 40-in. waist. **1⁰⁰**

Fancies **1⁰⁰**

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Men's White Dress Shirts 14½ to 16½ collar **2 for 7⁰⁰**

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Men's Sateen Slacks Washable, in beige, olive and black. 30 to 40 in. waist. **2 for 9⁰⁰**

SPECIAL **2 for 9⁰⁰**

Men's Ties—Reg. 1.50 each, **3 for 2⁰⁰**

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Wonderful Values for Your Back-to-School Buying for Boys!

Boys' Striped Orion Cardigan Sweaters Sizes 8 to 18, in 3 color combinations **6⁰⁰**

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Boys' Stretch Socks Fancies and white with crew band, fit sizes 8 to 10. SPECIAL **2 for 1⁰⁰**

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Boys' Pyjamas Cotton broadcloths, fancy patterns. They're Canadian made **2⁰⁰**

Boys' Short-Sleeve Sport and Tee Shirts **1⁰⁰**

Sizes 8 to 16

Boys' Long-Sleeve Sport and Tee Shirts **2⁰⁰**

Sizes 8 to 16

DOLLAR DAY DOWNSTAIRS

Savings for Back-to-School

Tee Shirts, Sun Tops, Blouses, Hats, reg. values to 1.79. **50¢**

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Slim Jims, Pedal Pushers, Short Sets, Dresses, Maternity Tops, Swim Suits, Girls' Shorts, Hats. SPECIAL, each **1⁵⁰**

Dresses, Play Suits, Swim Suits, Boys' and Girls' Jackets, Boys' Suits, Maternity Slims, Skirts and Tops. Values to 4.98, each... **2⁰⁰**

Coat and Coat Sets, Girls' Suits, Dresses, Skirts, Swim Suits, Boys' Jackets, Girls' Car Coats. Values to 9.98, each... **3⁰⁰**

Coats, Suits, Car Coats, Dresses, Maternity Dresses. Values to 14.98, each **4⁰⁰**

Car Coats, 2 and 3-Piece Baby Sets, Suits, Dresses, Maternity Dresses. Values to 12.98, each... **5⁰⁰**

Coats, Car Coats, Boys' Sport Jackets, Boys' Coat Sets, Boys' Suits, Girls' Suits. Values to 14.98, each **6⁰⁰**

Girls' Coats. Values to 19.98, each... **8⁰⁰**

Suits and Coats, values to 19.98, each... **10⁰⁰**

Teen Girls' Coats, wools and laminated. Values to 28.50, each... **12⁰⁰**

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Lean, Meaty ...
Just right for
your barbecue

lb. **49^c**

Standing Rib Roast

Canada Choice
Canada Good

lb. **77^c**



Short ribs have a beef flavor all their own. Combine them with a tangy barbecue sauce for good eating.

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(3 to 4 lbs. Serve 6)

Season ribs with salt and Malkin's pepper. Marinate in barbecue sauce a minimum of 2 hours. Place on grill, fat side down. Turn and brown on all sides, brushing with additional sauce while turning. Total cooking time should be about 30 minutes.

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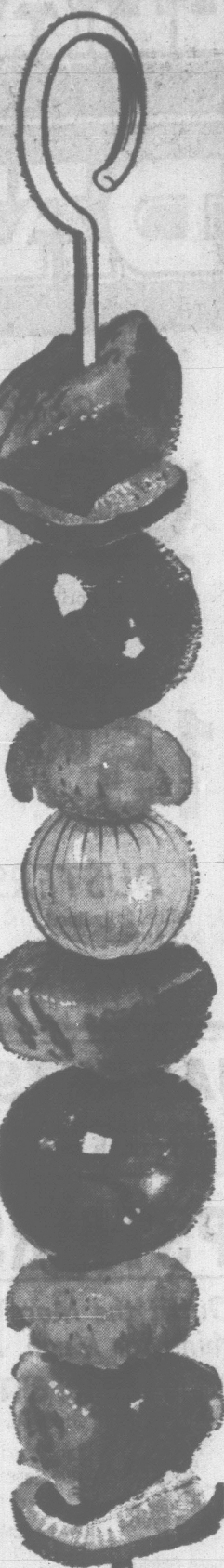
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SHORT RIBS

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Buttered
Steakettes
BEEF 69^c
Pkg. of 4,
each

Minced
ROUND STEAK

lb. **79^c**

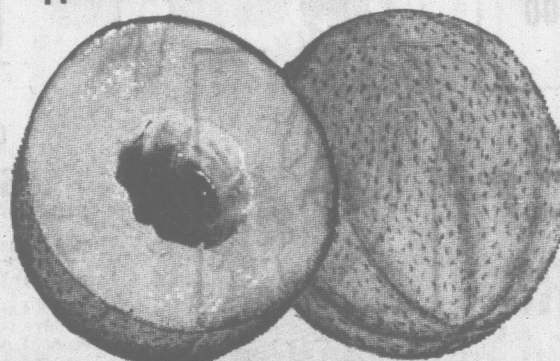
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Approx. 14-lb. crate, each

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Okanagan
PEPPERS
Green
lb. **25^c**

Cantaloupes

Jumbo, Luscious
Ripe Cantaloupes

ea. **2 for 35^c**



Local Green

CABBAGE

Firm, Crisp Heads

lb. **8^c**

Fresh Bakery Features

**SUNBEAM
BROWN and SERVE
ROLLS**

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Weston's Berkley Square

BISCUITS 25-oz. 59^c

Kraft Miracle

Sandwich Spread

16-oz. jar

49^c

Kraft Salad Bowl

Salad Dressing

32-oz. jar

49^c

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**White
Vinegar**

66-oz. bottle, each **57^c**

Gallon bottle, each **99^c**

HEINZ

Spaghetti

In Tomato Sauce, 2 for **37^c**

15-oz. tin

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In Tomato Sauce, 2 for **39^c**

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100' Rolls
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SHOP-EASY



TURNABOUT IS FAIR PLAY

It was case of "do unto others..." at Macdonald Park Tuesday night in opening game of Senior Amateur Baseball League semi-final playoff. At left, first-baseman Joe Patterson of Naval Vets takes throw in time to retire Les Brice, his counterpart with

Transport Workers. Brice turns tables, at right, grabbing ball in time for putout at first despite Patterson's all-out effort to beat throw. Brice and Transports came out with 7-5 decision. See story below. (Times photos by Bill Halkett)

Ontario Quartet Tops; B.C. a Dismal Fourth

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — The Canadian Amateur golf championship moved today into its cut-throat match-play competition in the wake of Ontario's team victory in the interprovincial team matches and a simultaneous qualifying round that left scores of players heading for home.

The 64 players who qualified after two days of 18-hole rounds, including many of the team competitors, comprised 45 Canadians against 18 invaders from the United States and a lone South African—Reg Taylor from Johannesburg.

The qualifications were not finally decided until late Tuesday when three players emerged from an 11-man group tied at 152 after 36 holes and settled their own argument in a sudden death playoff.

Ontario claimed its 16th team title in 30 years of competition for the Willingdon Cup by keeping the pressure on while the

front runners for 27 holes collapsed on the home stretch.

Ontario won with an aggregate team medal score of 576, erasing a two-hole deficit on the last nine to win by a margin of 13 strokes over Alberta.

MANITOBA FADES
The Manitoba team, leading on every nine until the final run for home, suddenly faded and took third place with 590 to Alberta's 589.

The defending British Columbia team, off to a poor start in the first round, could never catch up and finished in fourth place with 594.

Only B.C. Amateur champion Bill Wakeham, Victoria, played up to expectations on the coast squad. Wakeham chalked up a pair of steady 72s to finish with 144 in a four-way tie for second place in the qualifying round.

Vancouver's Bert Ticehurst, low man on the B.C. team with 78-74-152, barely made it into the amateur championship. He made the grade in the playoff by sinking a birdie putt of 40 feet.

Nova Scotia and Saskatchewan tied for fifth with 603, followed by Quebec with 617 and New Brunswick-Prince Edward Island with 630.

Gary Cowan of Kitchener, who begins defence of his amateur title today, paced the Ontario team with rounds of 69-71 for 140 and led the qualifying field of 171 finishers.

Keith Alexander, 1960 Canadian amateur champion, led his Alberta mates with 146 on two rounds of 73.

The Manitobans hung grimly to a thin lead for 27 holes and then came apart. Bill Pidalski, with 67 in the first round, fell off 10 strokes Tuesday with a 77. Only Ron Fiddler could equal his first-round score with rounds of 76.

Four Sloops Seek America's Cup Spot
NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Four tall sloops and 44 men met at sea today in the first of a series of races to pick a yacht to defend the America's Cup against the Australian challenger Gretel.

The 12-metre sloops are racing in pairs over a course off Brenton Reef lightship, the same course to be sailed in the actual competition in September.

Defending champion Columbia opposed Neferitti today while Easterner raced against Weatherly in the first pairings.

Naval Vets 600 201 2-5 8 2
Transports 200 650 5-7 8 3
Keith Todd and Ken Cunningham; Art Worth and Ron Grant.

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Los Angeles	79	41	.658	
San Francisco	77	42	.647	1 1/2
Cincinnati	72	47	.605	4 1/2
Pittsburgh	65	50	.569	11
St. Louis	65	54	.548	13 1/2
Milwaukee	64	56	.533	15
Philadelphia	55	66	.455	24 1/2
Houston	42	74	.362	35 1/2
Chicago	43	76	.361	35 3/4
New York	39	87	.336	47 1/2

San Francisco	623	100	300-9	12 0
Chicago	619	101	299-10	2 1
Sanford and Heller; Mobble, Anderson (13); Gerard (6); Lary (8) and Barragan. Home runs: San Francisco—Hiller (2nd), Mays (3rd); Chicago—Banks (30th).				

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New York	000	010	000	000-1	8 1
Green, Smith (11); Balaban (11) and Odia; Jackson and Coleman, Pinaliano (12).					

Cincinnati—Coleman (25th), Foiles (6th).																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																					</
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New York	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Los Angeles	71	45	.518	
Minnesota	67	33	.682	6
Chicago	56	33	.535	6½
	61	58	.513	11½
Hawaii	000	000	000-0	3
Seattle	002	000	000-2	

Detroit	58	60	.492	14	Seattle	002	000	00X-2	7
Baltimore	58	61	.487	14½	Johnson, James	(8)	and White; F		
Cleveland	57	61	.483	15	Smith and Skeen.				
Boston	56	62	.473	15					
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AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GBL
New York	71	45	.612	
Los Angeles	67	50	.570	1 1/2
Minnesota	65	53	.553	4 1/2
Chicago	61	58	.513	11 1/2
Baltimore	58	61	.487	14 1/2
Cleveland	57	61	.483	15
Kansas City	53	66	.445	19 1/2
Washington	45	73	.381	27

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Kansas City—Siebern (16th).			Toronto 5, Columbus 3.
			AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Chicago	100	200	105-9	14	2	Dallas 2-2, Louisville 0-1.
Cleveland	000	000	000-0	8	0	Omaha 5, Indianapolis 4.
Baumann and Lollar; Ramos, Gomez						Oklahoma City 2-6, Denver 1-4.

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PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GBL
San Diego	68	38	.643	
Salt Lake	65	39	.625	1 1/2
Tacoma	63	39	.617	2 1/2
Seattle	61	41	.598	4 1/2
Portland	60	42	.588	5 1/2
Vancouver	55	48	.535	10 1/2
Spokane	46	78	.371	32

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Atlanta	5	1	.833	
Richmond	6	2	.750	1 1/2
Toronto	5	2	.714	2 1/2
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION				
Dallas	2	2	.500	0 1/2
Omaha	5	1	.833	0 1/2
Oklahoma City	2	4	.333	14

ened legal action to get
offered them by the club.

Desmarais, a gradu-

second year with Rider Beattie, a graduate of New Year here, suffered a total of football for the rest of season injuries, and both

FADING GORGE PLAYS TO TIE	Has the bloom worn off the Gorge rose?
Once the hottest item in the Heywood Men's Softball League, Gorge could have walked into first place Tuesday night with a win over last place Morrisons, a junior club.	
Instead they were restricted to a 6-6 tie.	
Morrisons gathered all their runs in one inning—the fifth—on two singles, walks and passed balls.	

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Irish Seek 'Wood' For Playoff Duel

Vancouver Trips Nanaimo 9-7 In First Game

Victoria Shamrocks had the nails but no wood Monday, and they're hoping for "something solid" tonight in order to hammer their way back into contention in the Inter-City Lacrosse League playoffs.

Shamrocks' best-of-seven squabble with New Westminster resumes tonight at Memorial Arena at 8:30. Westminster won Monday's opener, 13-5.

"That solid something," Victoria coach Arnold Ferguson suggested today, was missing from the performance of several regulars Monday.

"Ask some of the boys what they contributed Monday, and I'm sure you won't get an answer. They didn't score and they didn't check.

"We had a full squad out, but I felt like a carpenter who had nails but no wood."

JAY SCORELESS

One of Ferguson's disappointments was the failure of Ron Jay, a 52-goal scorer during the regular season, to count at least one on Monday. "Ron wasn't the only disappointment. But that was only one game. They all get a chance to make up for it tonight."

Westminster steps into Memorial Arena with Ken Oddy and Harold Fox listed as doubtful starters. Both sat out the opener but weren't missed, thanks to a sharpshooting display that produced a comparatively easy victory for coach Jack Byford.

The league's other semifinal series opened in Vancouver Tuesday night and the hosts were extended, somewhat surprisingly, by Nanaimo.

SECOND THURSDAY

Nanaimo will have home-floor advantage for the second game Thursday.

Vancouver, first-place finishers, had plenty of trouble with third-place Nanaimo—despite the fact that they had beaten the Island club in every league game this season.

A last-quarter surge by Nanaimo, outscoring Vancouver 4-2, was stopped short by a rallying Vancouver defence.

Bob Babcock paced the Vancouver scoring attack with three goals. Tom McVie was the hottest man on the floor for Nanaimo, also scoring three.

Bill Russell of Nanaimo collapsed on the Islanders' bench during the game and was taken to the dressing room with an injured knee.

The game also saw several battles involving Nanaimo's Val Robertson. He was involved in two fights with Vancouver's Ted Hunt and one with Babcock, and spent nine minutes in the penalty box.

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McIntyre, 1955 champion, is the lone local hero left in the running after Gleeson defeated Oak Bay's Dick Clay one up.

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SPORTS

DOUG PEDEN, Sports Editor

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CARD BOSS PREPARES CARPET FOR ADVISERS

ST. LOUIS (AP)—August A. Busch Jr. served notice Tuesday that St. Louis Cardinal front office men will be called on the carpet individually to explain the club's disappointing showing.

The club president, making no secret of his anger, said he is disgusted at the Cardinal showing this season and "as far as I'm concerned, everyone in the organization—front office included—could be involved in a shake-up." Busch then vindicated manager Johnny Keane, saying he thought Keane had done an excellent job under difficulties.

But he said he had some doubts as to the wisdom of actions by his official advisers—general manager Bing Devine; Walter Shannon, director of player procurement, and Eddie Stanky, in charge of player personnel.

'Twas a Devil Of a Night For Angelenos

(By UPI)

It was a devil of a night for the city of the Angels—a night on which both Los Angeles teams suffered staggering blows to their pennant hopes.

Can they bounce back? Has

the panic set in? Was it all a fanciful Hollywood dream anyway? Who knows? But it's obvious today that a huge question mark hangs over both the Dodgers and the Angels.

Especially the Dodgers. They had a 5½-game lead in the National League only last Friday. Now they've lost four straight and it's down to a mere game and a half over San Francisco Giants. Worse, they've hit the bumpy road at precisely the stage of the pennant race at which they blew the 1961 flag by losing 10 straight games.

'E' FOR EFFORT

"E" for effort. It looks like "E" for effort. This gallant band of ragamuffins stayed in the race close to the New York Yankees for longer than any expert believed possible. But Tuesday night they blew a two-night doubleheader to the Boston Red Sox and now suddenly they're six full games from first place.

Pittsburgh Pirates extended the Dodgers' losing streak to four games with a 2-1 triumph fashioned on the nine-hit pitching of Al McBean. Doubles by Don Clendenon in the first inning and Dick Groat in the third drove in all the runs the Pirates needed to hand Johnny Podres his ninth loss.

The Giants, meanwhile, walked Chicago Cubs, 9-2, to extend their winning streak to five games. Jack Sanford pitched an eight-hitter for his 16th win behind a 12-hit attack that included Willie Mays' 36th homer and Chuck Hiller's second of the season.

The Red Sox beat the Angels, 2-1, on Lou Clinton's two-run, two-out ninth-inning homer in the opener and then clubbed them, 9-5, with a burst of nine runs in the first two innings of the nightcap. Relief pitcher Dick Radatz won his sixth game in the opener and Cent Nichols, aided by Mike Fornieles' relief, won his first in the second game.

YANKEES PULL AHEAD

The Yankees picked up ground on both their closest pursuers with a 5-2 win over Minnesota Twins. Tom Tresh's three-run fifth-inning homer was the big blow of an eight-hit New York attack that enabled Whitey Ford to raise his record to 13-5. Vic Power and Bob Allison homered for the Twins.

Milwaukee Braves ended Cincinnati Reds' winning streak at nine games, 5-4. Houston Colts beat St. Louis Cardinals, 4-3, in 10 innings and Philadelphia Phillies scored a 3-1, 15-inning triumph over New York Mets in other NL games.

In other AL action, Detroit Tigers swept Baltimore Orioles, 13-10 and 5-4. Chicago White Sox routed Cleveland Indians, 9-0, and Kansas City Athletics topped Washington Senators, 6-5.

SPORTS MENU

LACROSSE TONIGHT
8:30-Inter-City Lacrosse League semi-final, New Westminster vs. Victoria Shamrocks (New Westminster leads best-of-seven series 1-0). Memorial Arena.

BASKETBALL
8:30-Senior Amateur League semi-final, Transport Workers vs. Naval Vets, Macdonald Park.

BASKETBALL THURSDAY
8:30-Senior Amateur League (third game), Naval Vets vs. Transport Workers, Macdonald Park.

SOFTBALL
8:30-Senior Men's League, Navy vs. Merchants, Haywood Avenue Park.

GOLF SCHOOL

By SAM SNEAD



UNDER-CLUBBING

Are you guilty of under-clubbing?

In under-clubbing, you choose a club for a shot to the green that leaves you short of your target. Over-clubbing is just the opposite—using a club too strong for the distance.

The usual cause of under-clubbing is a fear of hitting the ball over the green. But many times your chief danger lies in falling short of the green, especially if you have water or sand hazards in front of the green. In such a case, choose the longer club to make sure that you don't fall short.

If more danger lies beyond the green, however, such as an out-of-bounds area or traps, don't select a club that tends to give you the extra distance.

First step is to analyze the situation and decide which club is best. Then, forget about the choice of clubs when you address the ball. Next, concentrate on the shot. If you find your mind wandering if you made the right choice, step back and think the thing through again. Once your decision is made, however, forget about worrying. Just step up and hit the ball.

Medallist and Junior Clash in First Round

Junior Noel Pumfrey tackles a big job Sunday at Gorge Vale Golf Club, going against medallist Jack Storie in the first round of the annual tournament.

Sunday's starting times:
7:30—S. McNeil vs. K. Campbell, C. Boyan vs. D. McQueen.
7:45—H. Leinweber vs. H. Richard, S. Davies vs. E. Sealy.
7:55—C. Nelson vs. B. Andrew, W. De Silva vs. R. Nott.
8:05—C. Reichert vs. N. LaCroix, F. Worley vs. B. Taylor.
8:15—M. Warawa vs. D. MacSmith, C. Holland vs. J. Hall.
8:25—H. Doney vs. M. Ott, J. Harris vs. D. Mello.
8:35—T. Fallon vs. S. Davison, C. Olson vs. B. Fry.
8:45—N. Galtbraith vs. H. McWhirter, W. Lowe vs. W. Clayton.
8:55—W. Wighman vs. E. Varga, G. Murphy vs. J. Gattall.
9:05—V. Whistley vs. T. Langlois, R. Jago vs. A. Pyrak.
9:15—A. Turner vs. J. Carlow, E. Oliver vs. J. Newham.

London Wins Bout in Rain

BLACKPOOL, Eng. (AP)—Brian London of Britain knocked out American Howard King of Reno in the sixth round of an open air heavyweight bout Tuesday night that became farcical in pouring rain.

Both men went into the slippery, sliding ring in their bare feet in a bid to keep the fight alive.

All the time torrential rain poured down. Even before the bout started the canvas was soaked.

Rowing Champs Require Funds

VANCOUVER (CP)—An advisory committee on rowing has been set up here to find a way to get \$10,000 to send the University of British Columbia's record-shattering eight to the European Games in Switzerland Sept. 6.

The eight, who set a world record during the British Empire Games trials at St. Catharines, Ont., two weeks ago, want to take a crack at competition with the top eight in the rowing world—including Germany, Italy and the Philadelphia Vespers.

The advisory committee is headed by Mr. Justice Henry I. Bird of the B.C. appeal court.

LEAGUE LEADERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	Pct.	Runs
T. Davis, Los Angeles	49	27	.643	342
H. Aaron, Milwaukee	43	33	.564	349
Robinson, Cincinnati	47	30	.610	349
Musil, St. Louis	39	42	.480	323
Cronan, Pittsburgh	38	47	.446	324
AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	Pct.	Runs
Fumelle, Boston	43	30	.590	321
Jimenez, Kansas City	41	43	.488	323
Polina, Minnesota	47	37	.560	313
Hinton, Washington	37	51	.420	315
Robinson, Chicago	48	44	.520	310

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Esks' Air Attack Rattles Roughies

EDMONTON (CP)—Don Getty and Jackie Parker, a couple of veteran quarterbacks who specialize in finding an opponent's weakness and then pounce upon it, Tuesday night rattled Saskatchewan Roughriders shaky pass defence and

sparked Edmonton Eskimos to a 22-7 Western Football Conference victory. Before 13,288 fans they combined to complete 22 of 34 passes, each hitting for an eight yard touchdown strike, as the Eskimos broke out alone atop

the league standings with their second consecutive triumph. Stampeders and B.C. Lions play at Vancouver Thursday in the next league action.

The fast start by Eskimos is similar to a pattern they followed a year ago when they won their first seven starts. Parker pitched his touchdown strike to halfback Bobby Walden, playing his second season with Edmonton after coming from the University of Georgia. Getty hit end Tommy-Joe Coffey of West Texas State, making a comeback after a year's hiatus when he gave up football for a fling at a business career.

Canadian defensive halfback Howie Schumm intercepted a pass thrown by rookie Saskatchewan quarterback Dave Sarette of Syracuse and ran it back 60 yards for the other Edmonton touchdown. Coffey converted the three touchdowns, all scored in the second quarter. End Vic Chapman added a single in the last quarter.

PURDIN SCORES

Ray Purdin, a graduate of Northwestern University, blasted his way through several Eskimo tacklers and shot away for the Roughriders only score on the first play in the second quarter. Tackle Reg Whitehouse converted.

Both the first and third quarters were scoreless. Both Edmonton and Saskatchewan failed to make any headway in opening quarter along the ground. What success Eskimos had came on passes by Parker.

It was not until the last minute of the quarter that import fullback Ferd Burket crashed through the centre of the Eskimo line to give Roughriders their initial first down. He cracked over for another five as the quarter ended and Purdin capitalized on the break with his scoring play.

AIR ROUTE BEST

Eskimos gained only 69 yards along the ground, but piled up 291 through the air and a total of 20 first downs. Saskatchewan gained 193 yards along the ground, Burket and Purdin doing most of the work, and 94 through the air for 11 first downs.

FOOTBALL FIGURES

WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Team	GP	W	L	Pct.
Edmonton	2	2	0	.667
B.C. Lions	2	1	1	.500
Winnipeg	2	1	1	.500
Saskatchewan	2	0	2	.000
Calgary	2	0	2	.000

Next game: Thursday—Calgary vs. B.C. Lions at Vancouver.
EDMONTON 22, SASKATCHEWAN 7
Sask. Edm.
First downs 11 20
Yards rushing 133 89
Yards passing 26 131
Passes made-ried 10 22/24
Fumbles/interceptions 7/43 3/45
Penalties/total yards 4/30 4/45

WOODS TO 49ERS

MORAGA, Calif. (CP)—Halfback Ted Woods, a late cut by British Columbia Lions of the Western Football Conference, has been signed by San Francisco 49ers of the National League.

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Todd Qualifies For Match Play

WINNIPEG (CP)—Overnight rains served to further dampen already soaked fairways at Winnipeg's Glendale Golf Club today in time for the tee-off of the first match play round of the Canadian women's open golf championship.

Tuesday, Edmonton's Betty Stanhope Cole captured medalist honors in the 18-hole medal play qualifying round with an even par 77 over the soggy, 6,585-yard suburban course.

Mrs. Cole, 1957 open champion and runner-up Sunday in the 54-hole Canadian women's close championship here, was even par in and out, taking a first nine 37 and a second nine 40 for her win.

She edged Calgary's Rae Milligan, who had 79, and was to meet 15-year-old Marilyn Palmer of Kamloops, B.C., in today's round.

Miss Palmer, with 90, edged into the championship by taking a sudden-death playoff against five others with the same score, finally beating Mrs. Daisy Junior of Regina on the second hole.

Behind Miss Milligan, with 80 was Vancouver's Colleen Smith while Mary Homenuk of Winnipeg posted an 81 and 1961 Canadian junior champion Gayle Hitchens of Vancouver an 82.

Victoria's Marg Todd, out in 43 and home in 46, qualified with an 89 and was to play Mrs. Homenuk today.

MARG TODD
... open qualifier

LADIES' OPEN QUALIFIERS

WINNIPEG (CP)—Thirty-two qualifiers in the Canadian Women's Open golf championship Tuesday.

Betty Cole, Edmonton, 37-40-77, Rae Milligan, Calgary, 38-40-79, Colleen Smith, Vancouver, 38-42-80, Mary Homenuk, Winnipeg, 39-42-81, Kay Helleur, Toronto, 40-42-82, Mary Lovell, U.S., 42-42-83, Mrs. W. R. Howard, U.S., 42-41-83, Sheri Taylor, U.S., 43-43-86, Joan Gavigan, U.S., 43-43-84, Marlene Neiterfeld, Winnipeg, 42-43-84, Gale Lee, Edmonton, 42-42-84, Joan Gavigan, U.S., 41-43-84, Ann Gregory, U.S., 38-46-84, Pat Austin, Edmonton, 43-42-85, Mrs. L. R. Collett, Vancouver, 42-43-85, Barbara Renwick, Vancouver, 41-44-85, Sherry Taylor, U.S., 43-43-86, Rosemary Phillips, Cornwall, Ont., 40-46-88, Gail Harvey, Toronto, 45-42-87, Janet MacWha, Vancouver, 42-44-87, Heather Lawrence, Winnipeg, 42-44-87, Ann Tachan, Winnipeg, 42-45-87, Nancy Stoddart, Thornhill, Ont., 42-45-87, Mrs. Robert Lyle, Montreal, 41-46-87, Mrs. W. Turnbull, Saskatoon, 41-46-87, Ariene McDonald, Calgary, 43-45-88, Joanne Riddell, Montreal, 44-45-88, Lou Evans, Toronto, 41-45-88, Mrs. Mary Todd, Victoria, 42-46-89, Otile Hynduk, Winnipeg, 42-47-89, Sue Hilton, London, Ont., 42-47-89, Marilyn Palmer, Kamloops, 44-46-90.

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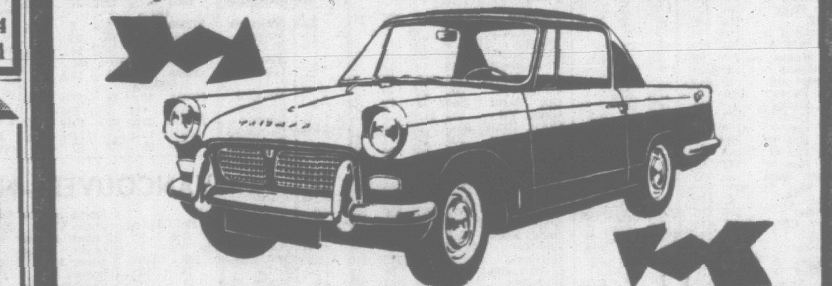
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'Anti-Bomber Defence Need For Decades'

OTTAWA (CP) — A Defence Research Board scientist says a "reasonably strong" North American anti-bomber defence system must be maintained for possibly decades and that Canada must contribute to it.

R. J. Sutherland of the board's operational research group—the "backroom boys" of defence planning—adds that "no one can say when, if ever, it will be possible to dispense with active defences against the bomber."

Mr. Sutherland, writing in the current issue of The International Journal, published by the Canadian Institute of International Affairs, says the bomber is more accurate, flexible and versatile than the long-range missile and can carry a bigger bomb load.

He says Russia has roughly 1,000 planes which could reach North American targets on one-way missions and, despite what Soviet Premier Khrushchev says, is continuing to develop advanced types of bombers.

WON'T SUCCEED

"The result is this: As long as there is a reasonably strong North American air defence system, an attempt to knock out the U.S. retaliatory force using either bombers or missiles is not likely to succeed. "If there were no air defences, by using their bomber force the Soviets could mount a very damaging attack on fixed missile bases and there is a serious risk that they could knock out the American command system."

At another point, Mr. Sutherland says in his article, entitled Canada's Long-Term Strategic Situation, that the U.S. is bound to defend Canada from external aggression "almost regardless of whether or not Canadians wish to be defended."



ESSAYS on fall fairs that they have written will form the basis of judging to decide which of these girls will be the queen of the Luxton fair. From left are Judy Drummond, Donna Chapman and Sheila Sinnot, who

will find out Friday, Aug. 24, who has been chosen queen. Crowning is to take place at Luxton fair grounds at 7 p.m. Fair will feature trick riding by the Port Angeles Clallam County Sheriff's Posse.

Southern States Buck Northwest Lumber Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lumbermen in the American northwest ran into a solid wall of opposition from southern states Tuesday to their proposed changes in intercoastal water shipping laws to help meet Canadian competition.

However, 35 western and southern lumber industry representatives were in full agreement on quotas as a way to counter Canadian inroads into United States markets.

The meeting in Washington Tuesday was designed to see if the two groups could get together on the shipping law proposal and other industry questions.

The lumbermen were together in labelling the Canadians as tough competitors who are taking over increasing portions of the domestic market, but the southerners stood firm in opposition to changing intercoastal shipping law.

WOULD SUSPEND ACT

The bill under discussion would have allowed the secretary of commerce, if he found

an industry seriously harmed by foreign competition, to suspend temporarily the Jones Act, which requires intercoastal shipments to be carried only in U.S. flag vessels.

Northwest lumbermen complain that the Canadians have been able to take over up to 70 per cent of the eastern U.S. lumber market partly because they can ship in lower-rate foreign vessels while domestic lumbermen must pay higher U.S. shipping charges.

B. B. Kelly, Sumter, S.C., said a reduction in northwest water cargo costs would result in the south being confronted with tougher competition from Canada and the northwest.

It would result in a "competitive dog fight" between Canadian and western lumber manufacturers in the eastern market with the southern industry caught in the middle, Kelly said.

William Reed of Seattle, said Canadian water-hauled lumber is forcing the northwest to switch to rail and thereby into

the traditional southern market, even as far as Florida.

Reed and other northwest spokesmen were unable to convince the southerners that a change in the Jones Act would merely help the northwest recover north Atlantic markets and not damage the south.

Robert F. Dwyer, Portland, Ore., co-chairman of the Northwest Lumbermen's Economic Survival Committee, noted that the group has filed a petition with the federal tariff commission for relief and that a hearing is to be held Oct. 2.

The British Columbia Council of Forest Industries, representing most lumber operators in the province, also plans to make a representation to the tariff hearing.

HOW COLD IS THE OCEAN?

Scientists Probe Thermal Layers

By IAN SMITH

The ocean temperature isn't as stable as you may think.

Ask Owen Lee.

He has spent the last two summers aboard the USS Marysville, towing a device called a thermistor chain, up and down the coast, measuring the temperature of the sea down to a depth of 900 feet.

They've been finding out a few things.

Mr. Lee says, in fact, that "in view of what we've learned over the past couple of years, I find it surprising that ocean measurement has been as accurate as it has in the past."

The chain which has a 2,800-pound weight on the end to keep it vertical, has sensitive temperature-measuring devices called thermistors every 27 feet up and down its length.

"Before we had the chain, it was assumed that the temperature structure of the ocean would be stable—but this is just not so," says Mr. Lee.

"There are 'waves' of temperature that move through the ocean down to about 400 metres (about 1,200 feet)."

These temperature waves, according to Mr. Lee, can bring about fluctuations as great as five or six degrees "in as many minutes".

COMPARISON

This completely negates former methods of ocean temperature measuring which, basically, involved dropping a line down into the sea in a certain spot and then, much later, dropping it down into another spot and comparing the readings.

It was assumed that this was valid because it was then believed that the temperature remained relatively stable once

below the top few feet, which are influenced greatly by wind, tide and sunshine.

The new methods of measurement have led to new knowledge about the phenomenon of upwelling — a phenomenon that bathes off the west coast of North America (and particularly Vancouver Island) have had cause to complain about.

Upwelling causes cold water lying near the bottom of the ocean to be swept up near the shoreline, causing abnormally cold water close to shore and making it pretty tough on all but the most thick-skinned swimmers.

Travelling Library

DUNCAN — A spare bus should be converted into a library by Sept. 1, school board was told recently.

The travelling library is designed to replace the diminishing service to elementary schools from the Vancouver Island Regional Library.

Acting-secretary Bob Johnson read a letter from the department of education pointing out that cost of conversion was a non-shareable figure and would have to be found by the board.

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The cold beaches around Victoria are the result of this phenomenon which, conversely, may result in warmer water at lower depths.

Upwelling just occurs in the summer months, which means that in northern latitudes it effectively cancels out the warming effects of summer sunshine, which heats up enclosed bodies, such as lakes, to swimming temperatures.

In San Diego waters, in fact, it's colder in the summer than the winter at a depth of 60 feet. It would probably be colder up above, too, except for the fact that the area gets such a large amount of summer sun.

The Marysville is in Victoria to enable scientists to confer with colleagues in the Pacific Naval Laboratories. Other stops on the route include Seattle and various points in Oregon.

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Canadian Gov't Will Fight Curb on U.S. Lumber Exports

(Times Ottawa Bureau)

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Diefenbaker Tuesday served notice that the Canadian government would fight United States efforts to restrict Canadian lumber sales in the U.S.

He did agree with official U.S. suggestions that representatives of the two governments meet in Ottawa for discussions on the subject, beginning Aug. 27.

But he also said, in a special statement, that a cut in Canada's lumber exports would have "most serious effects" on the Canadian economy.

In announcing that the

Canadian government had agreed to the U.S. request for talks starting Aug. 27, Prime Minister Diefenbaker said:

"The Canadian government expects that full consideration will be given to the long history of the trade in lumber between the United States and Canada and the fact that over the years it has developed into a two-way trade that has brought great benefits to both countries."

COMPETITIVE

"Canadian lumber is selling in the United States because Canadian producers are competitive."

"Canadian sales of lumber in the United States are of major importance to the Canadian economy and constitute a significant element in Canada's commercial relations with the United States."

"Canada's adverse balance of current payments with the United States has averaged about \$1,200 million annually during the past decade."

"If it were not for the lumber exports to the United States, this deficit would be larger with most serious effects on the Canadian economy."

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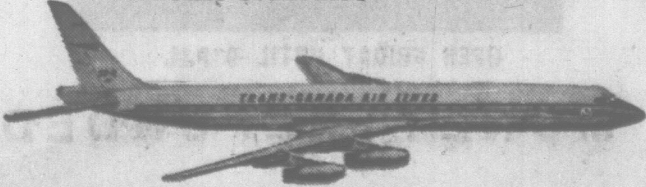
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Councillor Charged With Interest Conflict

Central Saanich councillor P. F. Warren was charged Tuesday night with using his office for personal gain in connection with a proposed extension of a marine drive.

Fellow councillor Ray Lamont said it would have been better if Coun. Warren disqualifed himself from council discussion and decision on the matter, which involves his own property and land earmarked for subdivision by an investment firm.

It is proposed that the municipality buy land for extension of the drive, as suggested by Capital Region Planning Board. Coun. Warren is Central Saanich representative on the board.

The councillor is also chairman of the municipal water commission which would install a water main to the area. Coun. Lamont pointed out.

SUSPICION

"You're castigating or throwing suspicion on Coun. Warren, implying that Coun. Warren had some tie-in," Reeve Gordon Lee said.

"In my personal opinion you're making political capital of this and it's a darn cheap way to do it," the reeve said.

"I sold my property in 1959," Coun. Warren said. "I reserved myself one acre and I can't get title to my one acre until they get this road up to my door, that's all I'm interested in."

PURCHASE

Coun. Lamont replied: "With a member of council being tied in with this holding . . . he can be disqualified as a member of the council."

"This is nothing but outright purchase by public funds of a subdivision access for capital gain by private enterprise," he said.

"This procedure is going to put this municipality in a very embarrassing position."

He said he had consulted the department of municipal affairs and was told the procedure is irregular.

ISLAND VIEW

The land lies east of Patricia Bay Highway south of Island View Beach, in the vicinity of Martindale Road.

Council decided, on motion of Coun. A. K. Hemstreet and seconded by Coun. Warren, to:

Choose its own marine drive route, despite a provincial offer of \$7,000 for a survey on its location.

In reply to Coun. Lamont, Coun. Warren said in an interview today: "He's wrong, definitely wrong. This is an old

Firms Suspended

TORONTO (CP)—The Toronto Stock Exchange today announced it has suspended shares of three companies from its trading list. No reasons for the suspensions were given.

Suspended were SKD Manufacturing Co. Ltd., San Antonio Gold Mines Ltd. and Chromium Mining and Smelting Corporation.

PC Caucus Aug. 27

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker announced today that Progressive Conservative MPs will hold their first caucus Aug. 27 to begin preparation for the first session of the new Parliament which opens Sept. 27.

QUEEN ADOPTS CANADA FLAG

LONDON (UPI)—Queen Elizabeth has adopted a new personal flag for use in Canada, a palace spokesman said Monday.

The Queen's own device—the initial "E" and the Royal Crown within a chaplet of roses, all in gold on a blue field—will be in the centre of the full flag bearing the Canadian arms.

It will fly when she is in Canada, when her residence is in Canada or when she is aboard Canadian naval vessels.

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Douk Women Won't Pay for Meters

TRAIL (CP)—The West Kootenay Power and Light Co. has billed about 30 Sons of Freedom Doukhobor women for meters destroyed during recent home-burning incidents in the Krestova area.

But so far none of the women has paid.

Typical of several letters received from the women is one from a Winlaw resident. Winlaw is a Sons of Freedom community in the Slocan Valley about 50 miles north of Trail.

"I am very sorry I can't possibly pay that much," wrote

the woman. "Because my husband is in Agassiz prison."

"I am on welfare and I get just enough to get by on, and I hope you understand."

The woman had been asked to pay \$25.54, the actual cost to West Kootenay Power of the meter destroyed when she set fire to her home.

A company spokesman said equipment loss in most of the home-burnings averaged \$75 taking into account service lines destroyed, labor and overhead. But company policy decreed

the arsonists would be billed "we'll be lucky to collect that," only actual meter cost, and he said.

Welfare Aid Refused Leaders

VANCOUVER (CP)—British Columbia Welfare Minister Wesley Black has ordered city welfare officials here not to provide financial assistance to 33 Sons of Freedom Doukhobor leaders.

The Freedomites are among 72 members of the ruling fraternal council who were cleared of conspiracy charges at a preliminary hearing last week.

The other 39 have returned to the Kootenays.

The Freedomites, who at first refused a normal government offer to pay their transportation costs back to the Kootenays following the hearing at New Westminster, now say they will have to borrow money from friends.

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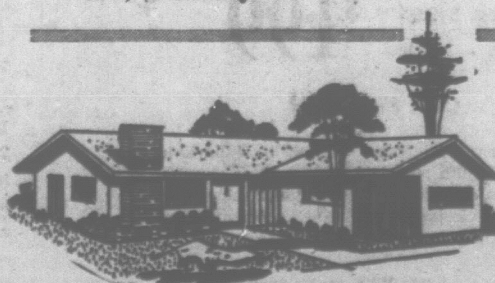
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LOCAL BRIEFS

A 30-day holdup on a permit to build a shopping centre on Burnside was extended to 90 days by Saanich council Monday.

Local planner Tony Parr has recommended against the project because it includes a drive-in ice cream shop next to an apartment development and council wants a public hearing before granting a permit.

Second Victorian to win highest awards at Nova Scotia's Gaelic Mod last week was Gloria mth, 13.

Gloria, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Smith Jr., 301 Roberts, came first in the 16-and-under category, winning highest aggregate points.

It was announced earlier that Angus MacKenzie, 16, won the trophy for best male dancer at the Mod.

Both dancers won scholarships to the Gaelic College at Baddeck, N.S., for performances in the Victoria Dance Festival last April.

Esquimalt's recreation commission was appointed Monday night.

Stan Jackson, a well-known

local sportsman, was elected to serve until December, 1963.

Elected Greater Victoria School Board representative was G. T. Horne, who will hold the post until the end of this year.

The other three members of the commission are Councillors Arthur Field, Bert Nelson and Walter Lock.

Carpenters Accept Hike

VANCOUVER (CP)—Threat of a carpenters' strike in B.C.'s construction industry ended Tuesday.

The province's 6,000 carpenters voted 75 per cent in favor of accepting 22 cents more hourly over two years, said secretary Al Staley of the carpenters' council.

Representatives of the 50 affected contracting companies met late Tuesday and approved the settlement.

The first bishopric at Glasgow, Scotland, is believed to have been founded by St. Mungo in the sixth century.



FROM CATTLE-RAISING near Medicine Hat to raising roses at Estevan "village" in Oak Bay spans most of "Uncle" Tom Lokier's 94 years. Tribute was paid to his pie-shaped Lokier Garden at the inter-

section of Musgrave, Hamiota, Estevan and Thompson when a bronze plate was unveiled Tuesday by Reeve George Murdoch (right) at the entrance to the municipally-owned park. (Times photo)

Vancouver Firm Lowest Bidder on Civic Garage

Contract for construction of a 400-car civic parking garage on View Street is expected to be awarded Friday morning at a special council meeting.

The session was set after six tenders were opened Tuesday by council.

Lowest tender was submitted by Dominion Construction

Company of Vancouver which bid \$389,626 for the job.

The other bids were: Commonwealth Construction, \$479,401; Burns and Dutton Concrete and Construction, \$468,500; John Laing and Son, \$494,668; Farmer Construc-

tion, \$456,419, and a joint submission by G. H. Wheaton and Marwell Construction, \$462,179.

The tenders were referred to the city engineer for study of specifications and a variety of alternate bids permitted in the tender call.

'Newspaper Trial' Alleged By Lawyer in Murder Case

VANCOUVER (CP)—A lawyer said in police court Tuesday a murder trial may have to be moved out of Vancouver because of a Vancouver newspaper report.

H. A. D. Oliver criticized the Vancouver Sun for holding what he said was "trial by newspaper" in coverage of the fatal shooting of Mrs. Shirley Ballash, 22, here August 6.

He referred to an article in The Sun the following day, the same day that Mrs. Ballash's husband, Raymond, 26, was charged with capital murder.

Mr. Oliver, lawyer for the accused, said the article contained alleged interviews with prospective witnesses in the case.

"Newspapers must realize that improper reports of this type make it very difficult to get a fair trial or obtain an unprejudiced jury," he told the preliminary hearing.

"However, I do believe it was not the intention of the newspaper to try to influence the court or prejudice the fair trial of the accused."

It may be necessary to have

a change of venue to some remote part of the province where The Sun is not read, said Mr. Oliver.

He said he would ask the British Columbia Supreme Court to use its powers to the utmost against those involved.

The hearing was adjourned until August 21 at Mr. Oliver's request.

Mrs. Ballash, mother of a three-year-old girl, was shot through the back of the head with a rifle on the steps of the Ballash home.

Victoria and Bust In Big Family Move

The sign on the trailer behind the bus said "The Davis Family, Toronto, to Victoria, B.C., or bust."

Tuesday the Davis family rolled into Victoria.

"And we're bust but happy," said Lou Davis, a TV repairman who "just got fed up" with the cold Ontario winter and decided that Victoria's moderate climate would be much better.

The family of five—Martha Davis and three daughters, Josephine, 16; Brenda, 13, and Donna, 12—set out on their 3,000-mile jaunt, mostly

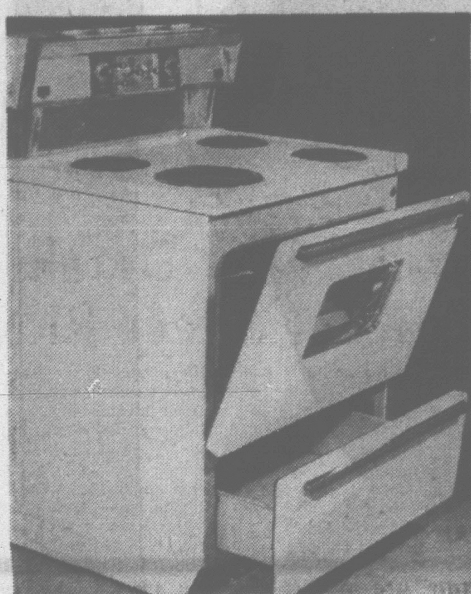
through the U.S., after Mrs. Davis caught pneumonia for the fourth time last winter.

Mr. Davis renovated a 1946 bus for the trip, installing five beds, a propane stove, and running water from a 22-gallon tank under the floor boards. Possessions went into the trailer behind.

Veteran Newsman Dies

Ottawa (CP)—James Oastler, 57, veteran parliamentary correspondent of the Montreal Star, died in hospital Tuesday following an emergency operation.

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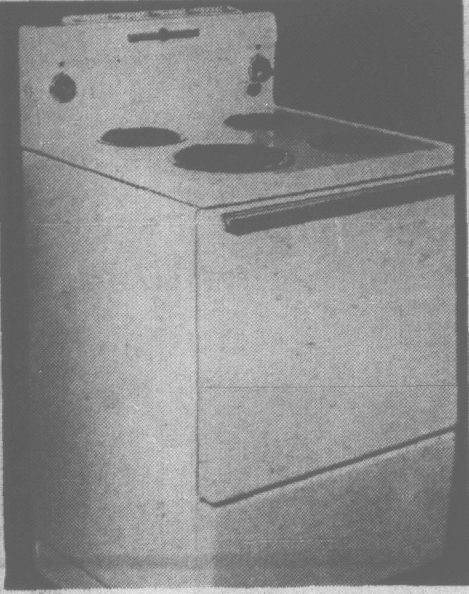


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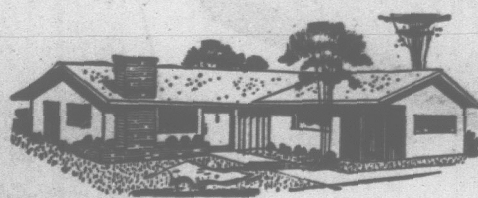
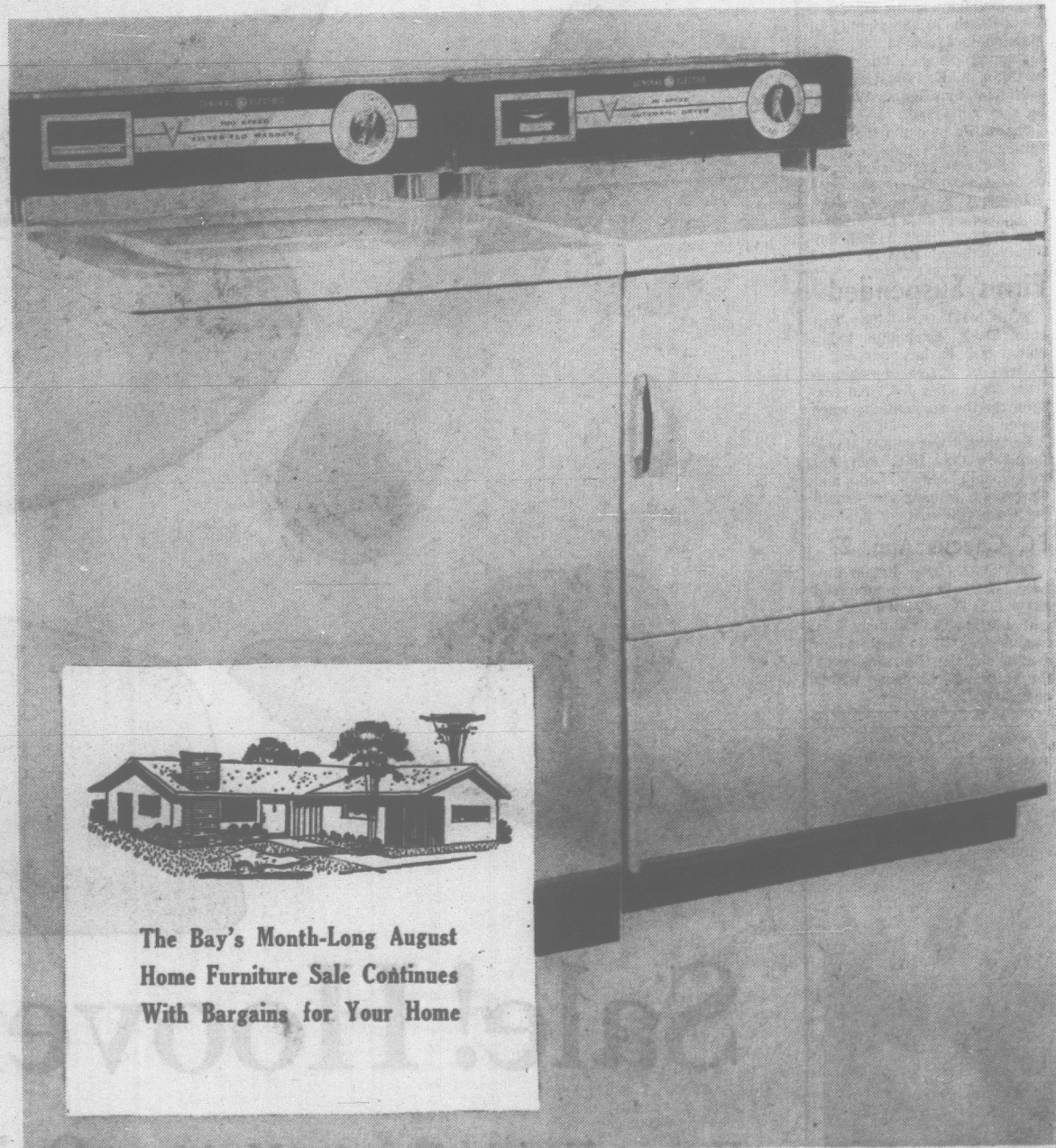
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BACKYARD PLAYGROUND has been established at 865 Kindersley Road by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dejesalle, who started with a swing and "just kept building more and more equipment." Project is big hit with local youngsters, and as

many as 55 have showed up some days. Hans Peeters of the YMCA, who helps on his day off, demonstrates here how to do a back flip on a trampoline before a suitably awed audience. (Times photo by Bill Halkett)

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MONTE ROBERTS

Now it can be told (I guess) department. Among the many excellent floats which lent color to the Navy's Centennial Salute parade was one entered by the Principal Naval Overseer's Department.

The PNO and his men are the blokes who supervise new ship construction. So it seemed appropriate to design a float which bridged the shipbuilding days in Victoria-Esquamalt from 1862 to present times.

It was decided to build a float representing a composite ship, the forepart a sailing vessel of a century ago, the after part that of a trim, slim, ultra modern destroyer escort.

As work progressed, those working on the float sought a name for the forward part, and somebody remembered seeing an item in the Times front page feature "This Day in Victoria," an item referring to the launching of a schooner.

One of the PNO's helpers was told off to get in touch with the Times, and he telephoned the city editor and explained what he wanted.

The city editor, in turn, asked the chap who puts "This Day in Victoria" together from authentic records of 100 years ago. And blessed if the chap could remember any such item.

However, wishing to be helpful to the navy (after all, as Mayor Wilson said just the other day, this IS a navy town), the This Day chap began a search through back copies.

And, sure enough, when he got back to Feb. 8, he found this item:

"The trim, speedy schooner, the Pretty Cynthia, was launched to engage in the coastwise trade."

Whereupon he put his head down on his desk and wondered whether to laugh or cry.

Finally, he telephoned the PNO's staff and gave them the name, Pretty Cynthia.

Which, in a moment of whimsy, he had inserted into the Feb. 8 feature because that was the date of his wife's birthday—her name being Cynthia.

The "This Day in Victoria" chap humbly hopes he hasn't done no harm and swears that all the OTHER items are accurate.

Besides, nearly everybody calls His Favorite Wife Cy, so getting Pretty Cynthia into the parade wasn't much of a muchness, was it?



APPOINTMENT

as principal naval overseer, West Coast, with headquarters in Victoria, was announced today for Capt. John C. Gray, 47, who succeeds Capt. J. C. Ross. Capt. Gray last served on this coast as command technical officer, and for the past year has been at the National Defence College in Kingston. Born in Glasgow, Capt. Gray commenced his naval career with the RN in 1940, transferring to the RCN in 1946.

Garden Show Set At View Royal

The View Royal Garden Club will hold its annual fall show Saturday, Aug. 25, in the View Royal Community Association Hall.

The show, which opens at 2 p.m., will feature flowers, vegetables, fruit and home cooking, with a number of junior events in addition to the main displays.

Entries must be in the hands of Edward Gee, 301 Beaumont Ave., not later than Wednesday.

LOVE THOSE KIDS!!

Backyard Playground Just Grew

By IAN SMITH

It started off as a place where their own children could play, who knows where it will end?

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dejesalle, 865 Kindersley Road, have their own backyard playground and it's proving so popular it is hard to say what may develop.

"Last year," said Mrs. Dejesalle, "we put up a couple of things for our children to play on. The other youngsters started coming around and, well, Louis likes children. . . . The next thing we knew we had a yard-full of playground equipment."

YARD CROWDED

They also had a yard-full of children.

"Usually there are at least 20 or so here," said Mrs. Dejesalle, "but we've had up to 55."

It has become so busy that Hans Peeters of the YMCA habitually gives up his day off to instruct the children in use of equipment, which includes trampolines, rings, swings, bars, balls, punching bags . . . ad infinitum.

"Mr. Peeters is very good with children," says Mrs. Dejesalle. "We really appreciate him giving up his day off that way."

This morning he was being assisted by Art Boisvert, who instructs the children often on Tuesday and Friday.

ORDERLY SET-UP Edith Moore, a local housewife.

And they have the place running like clockwork—a more orderly, better-kept set-up you never saw.

"We have to have a few simple rules," said Mrs. Dejesalle. "For instance, for safety reasons we only allow one child on one piece of equipment at a time."

The others are lined up, waiting, with no fussing and fuming and a minimum of disorderliness, and consequently everyone has a good time.

"It's getting a little big, though," says Mrs. Dejesalle. "It gets expensive; we could use parallel bars, a springbox . . . just about anything. If anybody wanted to step forward, it would be appreciated."

However, they're not asking for help.

"We're doing it just because we want to," she said. "We just like children."

TRAFFIC FINES

In city police court today: Robert B. Windrum, HMCS Skeena, \$40 for careless driving.

John W. Robbie, CNAV Oshawa, \$20 each on two charges of speeding over 30 mph.

Centennial United Church AOTS Club will hold a horticultural exhibition in the church gymnasium on Saturday, Sept. 8, from 1 to 8 p.m.

ASK THE TIMES

Q. How early were table forks used in North America? N.P.

A. In 1639, Gov. John Winthrop introduced the table fork into North America.

Q. I would like to know the address to which I can send an "Ask Andy" question. S.W.

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LOCAL FIRMS "The union is definitely not pricing truck drivers out of the market," Mr. Pennock said.

"The employees are the boss and these people were there when the negotiating committee reported on bargaining talks."

The local president was referring to contract discussions

Ship Company Plans Los Angeles Service

'Floating Hotel' For 4-Day Visits

Plans to make Victoria headquarters of a new steamship tourist operation to stretch down the Pacific Coast to Los Angeles were released today.

John Allen, general manager of Yarmouth Cruises, Inc., conferred with local tourist officials concerning expansion of current program which brings some 300 tourists to Victoria every 10 days from San Francisco or, board the Yarmouth.

Next year's plans call for basing a larger ship in Victoria for about four days each trip, as headquarters for a coastal operation which would include tours of the city and Island as well as the trip to and from Los Angeles.

WORLD'S FAIR

At present the company is using Seattle as base for its operations, due to the attraction of the World's Fair.

So far this year, the Yarmouth has made 10 trips to Victoria. The 11th arrives Thursday morning, and officials expect to make four more round trips before the end of the tourist season.

Decision to establish Victoria-based operation next year was made because of the Island's popularity as a tourist centre, and ability of local industries to handle such a large single influx of tourists. "Already all supplies for the Yarmouth are bought in Victoria, a total of \$15,000 every 10 days," Mr. Allen said.

Victoria was the only place where requirements for the ship's laundry, for 550 passengers and crew, could be handled. All meat, dry groceries, milk and bread for the entire round trip are purchased here.

FLOATING HOTEL

Distinctive feature of the operation would be running of the ship as a floating hotel while in the city.

Tourist facilities here could not handle such a large single influx of tourists at any one time, Mr. Allen said, and prospective passengers would be assured of all meals and accom-

Hospital Expansion Goes Ahead

Plans to expand Saanich War Memorial Hospital will proceed despite a request to shelve them in favor of a privately planned 75-bed hospital for the infirm.

Council's health and welfare committee decided Tuesday to tell David Hummel, representing Victoria Private Hospitals Ltd., of municipal plans for expansion, the origin of the hospital and its advantages to Saanich, particularly where welfare cases are concerned.

Mr. Hummel argued that his firm was ready to build hospital facilities where there was no group prepared to do this without using public monies.

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modation on the ship as a base for activities on the Island.

These would include fishing, golfing and sightseeing tours.

At present negotiations are under way for a German ship larger than the 35-year-old Yarmouth.

Mr. Allen said plans would be modified so as to bring tourists to the Island every eight days, rather than 10 as this year.

He said that, like this year, the passengers would have the right to take back into the U.S. \$100 worth of merchandise free.

Purchases by the expected 5,000 passengers while in Victoria, coupled with ship's supplies, would make a \$1,000,000 operation, Mr. Allen estimated.

HAWKINS KEEN

William Hawkins, of the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau, expressed great enthusiasm for the project.

"I can see this operation as being of great importance to Victoria and its merchants. They cannot fail but support it wholeheartedly," he said.

The Yarmouth at present brings tourists direct to Victoria from San Francisco, and meets them in Seattle later, where they have arrived on the Anacortes Ferry. It will arrive at Ogden Point at 8:30 a.m. Thursday.

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TOPICS OF THE DAY

A meeting of the League of Roses will take place on Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Newstead Hall, 734 Fort St.

Special commemorative stamp marking Victoria's centenary will be available at post-offices Aug. 22.

The five-cent stamp features a miniature of the first stamp issued in B.C.—the two-and-a-half-penny rose, bearing a portrait of the young Queen Victoria.

The Legislative Buildings flanked by dogwood also are pictured on the stamp.

Another stamp, commemorating opening of the Rogers Pass will go on sale Sept. 4.

Colwood Trail Riders will stage their 13th annual gymkhana Sunday at the home of Mrs. Eva de Urena, Duke Road, at Albert Head.

A seaman who attacked a Victoria restaurant manager today was sentenced to one month in jail.

Kerry Vivian, HMCS Margaree, was found guilty in city police court of assaulting Albert Bekes of the Regal Cafe, 653 Yates Street, on July 14.

Keep your fingers crossed. That was the word from the weatherman today, who predicted that Thursday, while being mainly cloudy, may have a bit of sunshine as well. On the other hand, there is also a chance there will be some showers.

It is probable the weather won't improve on Tuesday, which was the third-hottest day of the year and was within one degree of being the hottest.

The temperature was 73.9 degrees, compared to previous highs this year of 74.0 and 74.9. Temperature may reach 70 Thursday, but probably won't go beyond.

An elderly man charged with assaulting a neighbor was remanded until Wednesday in city police court today.

Prosecutor Angus Smith said he was awaiting advice from the attorney-general's department in the case of Mah Kwak Chun, 535 1/2 Fisgard Street, who attacked Mah Quan with a 10-inch oriental knife Aug. 3.

A report from a psychiatrist and a doctor submitted Monday to Magistrate William Ostler indicated Chun was mentally ill.

Condition of Chief Mungo Martin, 83, who is in St. Joseph's Hospital with a serious heart ailment, was unchanged today.

He was admitted to hospital several weeks ago.

A man charged with stealing a 100-foot watering hose was remanded until Wednesday for judgment in city police court today.

John A. Clark, 1235 Denman Street, was found by police with the hose in the back of his car at 2:20 a.m. on July 31, court was told.

Clark said he had just borrowed the hose from a city boulevard to play a prank on a friend working for the park's department.

"If you were intending to take it back it's extraordinary," said Magistrate William Ostler, "you were travelling with your lights out."

Centennial United Church AOTS Club will hold a horticultural exhibition in the church gymnasium on Saturday, Sept. 8, from 1 to 8 p.m.

ASK THE TIMES

Q. How early were table forks used in North America? N.P.

A. In 1639, Gov. John Winthrop introduced the table fork into North America.

Q. I would like to know the address to which I can send an "Ask Andy" question. S.W.

A. Send all questions to: "Ask Andy," c/o Victoria Daily Times, 2631 Douglas St., Victoria, B.C.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to The Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor, Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. No will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

DEAR PENCIL-PAL, ARE YOU HAVING A NICE SUMMER?

I HOPE YOU ARE HAVING A NICE SUMMER, YOUR FRIEND, CHARLIE BROWN

WE HAD LOTS OF RAIN THIS SPRING.

P.S. HAVE A NICE FALL.

SHOPPING GUIDE

Warmer Wear for Children—
Time to Think About It!

By PENNY SAVER

It's that time again. The time when everyone refuses to admit that summer is nearly over and that plans should be made to start children off to school again at beginning of September.

Penny always tries to face up to all bad news of this sort. So she shopped today in a children's wear store for ideas on how to clothe the young 'uns this fall.

Girls are in luck. Winter cottons in drip-dry prints, predominantly dark but made gay with bright-colored checks and patterns come in several adorable styles. Most have white trim to set off the dark print—dainty ruffles around the neck and sleeves, tiny Peter Pan collars and cuffed sleeves or even an attached blouse to give a jumper effect.

Styles and colors carry through sizes 4 to 14 while prices range from \$5.95 to \$7.95.

Special for little girls this fall are suits in a black and white glen check. Box pleated skirt can be worn anywhere, anytime, but a pre-teen sophistication will transform your little girl when she dons the jacket as well. It has sweet-heart neckline, long sleeves and buttoned back. Bit of black fringe trims the hem.

Suit in sizes 7 to 14 is priced at \$11.95, but in teen-age sizes 8 to 14 it is \$14.95.

Wind and water repellent jackets for winter wear are warmly lined. Ones I examined are proportioned for proper fit and reinforced at points of strain. They are machine washable, too.

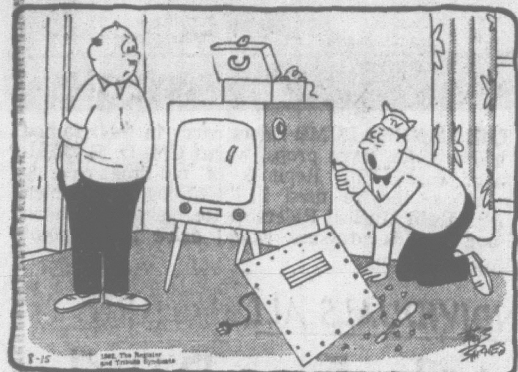
Style features a tailored collar in front which is rounded in back and is really a concealed hood that can be unfolded and popped over the head when needed.

Bright blue, red and amber colors come in sizes 4 to 6x for \$11.95 and 7 to 14 for \$14.95.

Call Penny at 382-3131 if you wish to know where I shopped.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"I suppose you're one of those disillusioned optimists who thinks it only needs a small tube or something."

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Pounds Ganging Up on You?
Fight Them Off By Exercise

Extra pounds grab hold of us in different ways. Some women acquire a small bulge on the abdomen with the first few pounds of overweight. Others notice first and most an enlarging thighline, hip-line or a roll over the girdle. Weight distribution is a highly individual matter! However, one of the most usual defects of a woman grows older may be fat on the back so that there are rolls above the bra. Of course, if you are overweight, you will have to lose pounds but, even so, you can speed the loss in specific areas with the correct exercises.

If you are the correct weight but have spotty weight distribution, you can streamline with exercise alone. Here is a good one for banishing the fat across the back and also for slimming the waist-line and legs.

Choose
Your Own
Hair Style

Too many women feel that the operator of a beauty salon is a mind reader. If you go to an expert hair stylist, planning to leave entirely in his hands the way your hair will be cut and set, that's fine. But every operator isn't a stylist.

The only way to make sure that your hair will be set exactly as you want it is to make your preferences known. If you prefer a few soft tendrils on your forehead to heavier, fuller bangs, say so before your hair is set. If you feel your hair should be full at the crown to add height, don't wait until it's been set smoothly on top and then complain that the operator doesn't know her business.

You'll find in most salons that your choice of hair style will be followed implicitly. But it can't very well be unless you make it known.

CLUB CALENDAR

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PAGE THE CLEANER



This jelly roll is one of those sought-after recipes that looks and tastes delicious, yet can be easily prepared well in advance of serving. The cake has a light, sponge-like

texture, and the filling is based on sour cream and an instant pudding mix. Fresh lime, used in both the cake and the filling, gives the jelly roll a fresh and fascinating flavor.

Dessert Holds The Limelight

The sweet finale to most meals is dessert. To make the ending a happy one the dessert chosen should be in complete harmony with the dishes which have preceded it. A hearty meal should be balanced by a light dessert, while a less elaborate main course is best complimented by a richer, more intensely flavored dessert. And to avoid monotony, the dessert should not repeat the food or flavor served elsewhere in the meal.

Today's recipe for fresh lime jelly roll would make an especially appealing dessert for a dinner party. It is simple to make and can be prepared well in advance, then refrigerated while the hostess con-

templates on the rest of the meal. Its delectable appearance and unique flavor make it a fitting conclusion for the most elegant dinner.

The cake has a sponge-like texture and can be easily prepared in a minimum of time. The filling is based on commercial sour cream, and an instant pudding mix which requires no cooking. Fresh lime, used in both the cake and the filling, gives the jelly roll a fascinating flavor. Before serving the jelly roll can be liberally sprinkled with icing sugar and placed on a platter garnished with lime slices.

FRESH LIME JELLY ROLL

Seven-eighths cup once-sifted all-purpose flour, or 1 cup once-sifted pastry flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, ¼ teaspoon salt, 3 egg whites (at room temperature), ¼ teaspoon cream of tartar, 3 egg yolks, 2 teaspoons grated lime rind, ¼ cup water, ½ teaspoon vanilla, 1 cup fine granulated sugar. Yield: One large jelly roll.

Grease a jelly roll pan (10 x15 inches) and line with greased waxed paper. Preheat oven to 375 deg. F. (moderately hot).

Good Workers

MONTREAL (CP)—Two deaf-mute girls, Caroline Emfilie and Patricia How, are the first such to be employed by Montreal's Bell Telephone Company. Both girls are key-punch operators and, says the supervisor of personnel, "Their productivity is higher than average."

Of Personal Interest

Kitchen Shower

Bride-elect Miss Jane Lang was honored recently at a kitchen shower given by Mrs. S. Chan and Miss Lynda Chan. Miss Lang was presented with a yellow rose corsage. Shower cake was also decorated in yellow rose theme. Gifts were in a replica of a casserole. Among guests were Mrs. Tim Lang, mother of the bride-elect; Mrs. Raymond Ho, Mrs. Victor Lang, Mrs. Barry Lang, and the Misses Pat Butler, Florence Chan, Ann Chew, Ida Dong and Linda Patterson.

Surprise

Schoolmates gathered to honor bride-elect Miss Joann Staggs, at a surprise shower given by Miss Della Thompson in her Kathleen Street home. Corsages were presented to Miss Staggs and to her mother, Mrs. George Staggs. Twin heart cakes inscribed, "Best wishes, Joann" centred the tea table. Guests included Mrs. M. Tomlinson, Mrs. L. Sedgman, Mrs. G. Thompson and the Misses Joan Butterworth, Ann Harold, Nancy Mayar, Bernice Morgan and Lorna, Frances and Marilyn Thompson.

Honored

Miss Ruth Clunas, Gulf Islands public health nurse, whose marriage to Mr. E. L. Petch takes place in Kelowna this month, was honored at a shower held by Mrs. J. Mollison and Mrs. W. Bradley at the Alders Avenue home of Mrs. D. M. Abolitt, Ganges. The bride-elect was presented with a corsage of red roses. Gifts were in a pink and white decorated wishing well, and roses and candles in tones of pink centred the tea table. Twenty guests attended.

Co-Hostesses

Bride-elect Miss Marcia Henly was honored at a shower held in the Burdick Avenue home of Miss Darlene Hendry. The co-hostess was Miss Barbara Gordon. Corsages of white and pink carnations were presented to Miss Henly, to her mother, Mrs. J. Henly, and the groom's mother, Mrs. J. Maloney. Gifts were presented in a decorated basket. Prizes for contests went to Mrs. H. Southwell and Miss Dorothy Farley. Other guests invited were Mrs. R. Hendry, Mrs. J. Thompson, Mrs. J. Gordon, Mrs. P. Zozula, Mrs. P. Okell, Mrs. O. Hill and the Misses Nora Hynes, Kathy Gouirgan, Pat Lucas, Susan Nash, Eileen Scherr, Mary Allie, Margaret Magee, Joan Pinckney, Ann Webb and W. Leavitt.

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DEAR ABBY . . .

In Protest!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Someone wrote in to your column saying that her daughter "frizzed her hair out until she looked like a Fiji Islander." Pardon me, but I am a Fiji Islander and my hair is not "frizzed out."

It grieves me that most otherwise fairly intelligent people are so ignorant of our culture. The majority of Fiji Islanders are Christians and can read and write. We are not primitive savages as many believe, but are more civilized in many respects than some Americans, Europeans, Canadians and South Americans. Respectfully yours, VITU LEVU.

DEAR ABBY: A man who works where I work has been after me for some time. I refused to go out with him because I have heard he is married and I don't want to get involved with a married man. He said he has a "legal separation" which automatically becomes a divorce after a certain length of time. Is this true? Is there any future in my dating this man?

DEAR ABBY: A legal separation never "automatically" becomes a divorce. If you are eligible for marriage, don't waste your time with a man who isn't.

DEAR ABBY: Every girl I date cries on my shoulder and tells me about her fouled-up love life. I'd like a girl to be interested in me for myself, not as a "friend" who can give her tips on how to get another guy. I am not bad looking, no drinker, a steady worker and 30 years old already. I want to get married. So what do I do now?

THE BIG BROTHER TYPE.

DEAR BROTHER TYPE: If you play the supporting role of big brother too often you'll never get the romantic lead.

Macbeth
Turned Down

SWANSEA, Wales (CP)—A film company's invitation for schoolchildren to see a movie of "Macbeth" was turned down by the Swansea education committee. A member said the famous work was "full of blood and thunder," and that Shakespeare wrote it "after a thick night."

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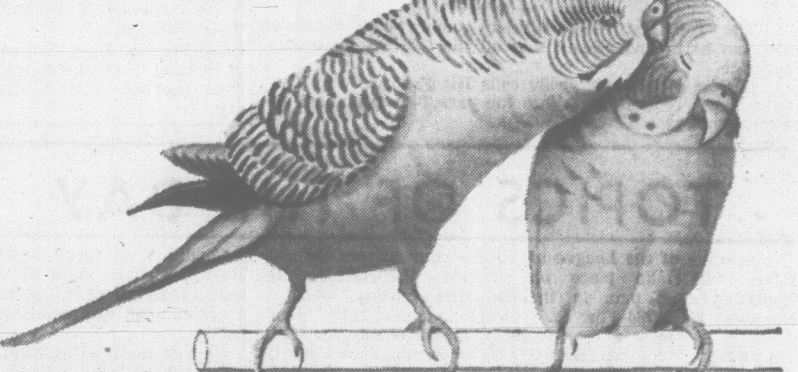
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Mrs. Lynn Thow with Anne, six years old; Jimmy, four, and 10-month-old Ian, have been visiting Dr. and Mrs. E. L. McNiven from their home in La Canada, Calif. They left today for Niagara Falls, Ont., and Buffalo, N.Y., where they will visit Mrs. Thow's two sisters, Mrs. John Long and Mrs. W. R. Sturrock.

A Man Defends Women Drivers

MONTREAL (CP)—The woman driver may be the butt of many hair-raising traffic tales. But in general she has a lot more respect for other cars and tricky traffic laws than men, says a man who has been teaching people to drive for 23 years.

In fact, this respect is often the source of other drivers' frustrations, said Joseph In-torre in an interview at Sir

George Williams University where he gave a two-week course in driver education to high school teachers.

"Women tend to be over-cautious and hesitate when they shouldn't, causing other drivers to get into accidents," said Mr. In-torre, who is with the Institute of Public Safety at Pennsylvania State University.

Although they had a better attitude toward driving than

men, attitude without knowledge was not enough.

"They're more careful and courteous, when sometimes it isn't practical."

Women didn't tend to take risks as men did and from this standpoint they were easier to teach. In high school driving courses girls learned as quickly as boys, and in classroom work they were often superior. Generally reflexes in both sexes were about the same.

MECHANICAL MYSTERY

But there was one mystery shared by most women—the mechanics of the automobile.

Misconceptions about which sex is superior behind the wheel can be blamed on the insurance companies, Mr. In-torre said. According to their statistics, women were better drivers because they weren't involved in as many accidents.

Insurance companies were interested only in how much various types of drivers cost them. They didn't take into consideration the fact that men were usually at the wheel during rush hours and in the winter months—"the more difficult periods." And those teen-age girls who were supposed to be such good insurance risks were more often to be found in cars driven by teenage boys.

For women drivers-to-be, Mr. In-torre has some advice: Learn to drive before you get married, not after. Girls who learn from boy friends have far fewer squabbles than wives learning from husbands.

The hardest people to teach are "spinsters in their 40s." Often these people had to learn to drive from necessity and they lacked the self-confidence and co-ordination of young people.

"It's a good idea to learn to drive when you're young and eager."

Clubwomen's News

Candidates — Mrs. J. McMahon and Mrs. W. Sheridan were enrolled at meeting of Victoria Chapter No. 25, Women of the Moose, held recently in the Moose Home, 512 Fort. The senior regent, Mrs. M. Jones, presided. Plans were made for sessions for executives of Vancouver Island Chapters in Victoria this Sunday and for the convocation for B.C. chapters to be held here on Oct. 28. Refreshments were served under convener-ship of Mrs. E. Vermiere.

Regrets Passing of Old Ways Amongst Eskimo People

MONTREAL (CP)—Canada's first Eskimo radio personality, herself a symbol of change and progress, still feels the North is "changing too fast."

"It's not good for the children," says Ann Padlo. "They don't know anything about the old life at all. I don't think we should forget where we belong."

As host of her own radio show, Miss Padlo reads news, plays records and features items of interest to the Northwest Territories. The program is part of the CBC's northern service.

Miss Padlo was born in Pond Inlet, N.W.T., and lived there for 17 years. Her father was a member of the RCMP.

Despite her lack of a traditionally Eskimo childhood, she regrets the passing of the old

way of life among the Eskimos. "Everything up there is changing so quickly," she says. "It's almost like living down here now. There are still some igloos, but quite far inland. In the east, everyone has big houses and many drive cars. The children have bicycles and motorcycles. "Even the clothing has

changed. They dress just like we do here except for the boots and those are much more fancy than they used to be."

Aside from her professional activities, Miss Padlo spends much time at hospitals, interpreting for Eskimo patients. She is also translating boys' books into Eskimo.

"But I wouldn't want to help just Eskimos," she says. "I like everyone."

However, she gets the most satisfaction from her radio show.

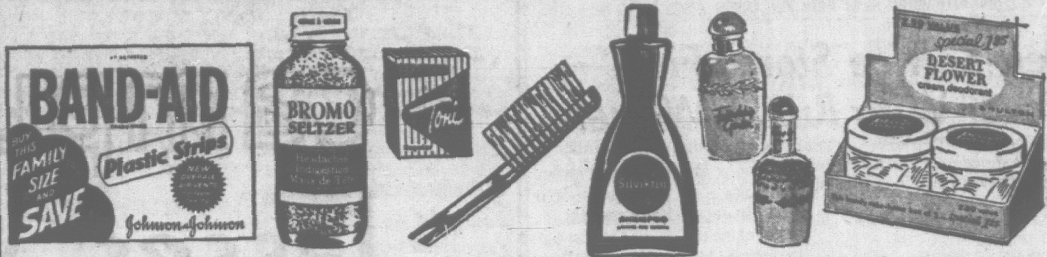
"I get so many wonderful letters from my listeners," she says. "Some give me messages for relatives down here and others just want to meet

me." While she wouldn't want to return there to live, she misses the Arctic.

"I miss it especially in the springtime," she says. "That's when the sun is shining all the time."

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BETWEEN OURSELVES

This College Is Dedicated To Teaching Gaelic Ways

By Elizabeth Forbes

News that two of Victoria's young Highland dancers, Gloria Smith and Angus MacKenzie, have won honors at Nova Scotia's Gaelic Mod, after attending (on scholarships) summer sessions at the Gaelic College on Cape Breton Island, took me back in memory to a day in July when I spent a morning at that college.

"Clad Mile Failte" (one hundred thousand welcomes) says a sign at the entrance. Read it, then pass through the rustic gate close by and you are transported in imagination to the misty isles and the shellings, the hills and the heather of Scotland.

For it is at this college, on the Gut of St. Ann, near Baddeck, that the ancient language of the Highland clans, their folk arts and their songs are kept alive and passed on to those who wish to learn.

It was my second visit to the college, the first being 12 years ago. There were

changes, of course; new classrooms, a small museum, larger display space for the crafts. But these changes had been accomplished without altering the atmosphere of the place.

An atmosphere that gives you the feeling that this is first and last, a dedicated place of learning.

There are no frills. Many of the boys and girls who attend summer sessions still bring their own bed rolls and sleep on wooden floors.

Classrooms are in cottage buildings of shiny peeled logs. Inside, floors are scrubbed to a clean white. There are rows of wooden benches where the young students sit; plain wooden tables, covered with wool tartan cloths at the heads of these rooms for the teachers. Charts are written in Gaelic and hung on the varnished wood walls.

In the grounds there are no formal grass plots or flower beds but the wild grass of the fields, dotted with clover and other small flowers, is kept trimmed to a depth of three or four inches, giving just the right setting for the log classrooms.

Scottish Ancestry Paves the Way

Any boy-and girl may attend this college, only stipulation being that somewhere there is a Scottish ancestor or two and that the young people are sincerely interested in the old ways of the clans.

Students may wear their family tartans, and they do wear them—proudly—in kilts, ties, skirts, tams and bonnets. They come from every part of the Maritimes and from far-off places; some on scholarships; others in subsidized groups and even in family parties.

Teachers, famed in their own particular fields, are as dedicated as their pupils.

I sat on a hard bench in one classroom and listened to a group of boys and girls learning to play the chanter, a bagpipe on which the melody is played. They had come from Sydney, with expenses paid by citizens who wish to have a junior pipe band in that town.

Their course of training was over; they were being dismissed for the last time.

"Remember," said their teacher, "that you have an obligation to go home and prac-

tise hard so that your band will bring honor to your city." They said the "Lord's Prayer" in Gaelic and they sang an old Gaelic air (following the words from a chart on the wall) also "God Save the Queen" in the same tongue. Then they clattered out of the room.

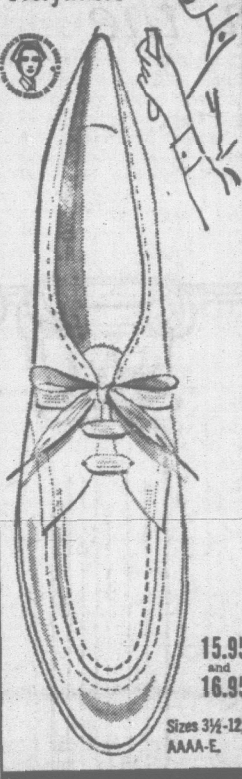
Down the hill in a natural amphitheatre there was a raised platform where a piper strode back and forth and boys and girls were learning the fling and the sword dance under guidance of one of the best teachers from Scotland.

In the craft rooms were examples of tartan weaving and in the adjoining museum, pictures and relics of the Giant MacAskill, who grew up on the island, travelled with Barnum's Circus for some years and then returned to St. Ann to live out his days.

It would have been easy to spend a day at the college; easier still to stay a week and join some of the classes.

But time would not permit so we closed the rustic gate, took one last look at the sign "Clad Mile Failte"—and with the sound of the pipes coming to us from down the hill, we went on our way.

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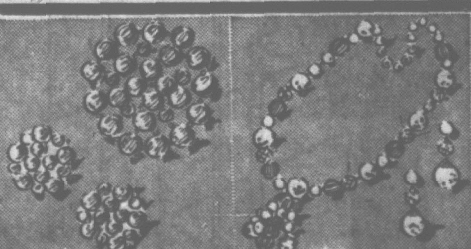
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Self-Service Stores Find Favor With British Women

LONDON (Reuters) — The British housewife is becoming supermarket-conscious in a big way.

Last year 200 more new self-service stores were opened in Britain, bringing the country's total to more than 7,000. The rise in numbers during the last decade has been fast. In the early 1950s, shortly after the idea was first introduced into Britain, there were 600.

By 1953 there were 1,700 and by 1957 about 3,700. The number has doubled in the last five years.

Besides the new stores, hundreds of others are being converted from old-style counter service shops.

It is thought the number of both new and converted supermarkets now being opened in Britain totals 100 a month.

Despite the rise of the supermarkets, North American shoppers would still find many differences between shopping for groceries in Britain and at home.

For example, most British housewives—many of whom do not have refrigerators or freezers—shop each day rather than stocking up for a week.

Free paper bags for purchases are still a luxury in Britain and the British wife with her string bag bulging with canned goods is a familiar sight.

Parties Given for Miss Koel

Co-workers of Miss Margaret Koel in the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service, gathered recently at the Dallas Road home of Miss P. Gonnason, to honor her at a shower party. Miss Koel is to be married this Friday.

Corsages of sweetheart roses and white carnations were presented to the honor guest and to her mother, Mrs. P. Koel. Gifts were in a treasure chest labeled HMCS Aldergrove, where the groom-elect is stationed.

Games were played and a sing-song enjoyed with Mrs. Greta Ferguson at the piano. Mrs. Koel and Mrs. G. Shepherd presided at the refreshment table, which was centred with a bowl of multi-colored roses.

Others present were Mrs. P. Aalhuizen, Mrs. E. Penner, Mrs. B. Wadsworth, Mrs. J. Green, Mrs. L. Sutherland, Mrs. R. St. Louis, Mrs. D. Burgess, Mrs. J. Jones, Mrs. H. Aitken, Mrs. M. Morrison, Mrs. M. Messenger, Mrs. M. Saxon, Mrs. G. Ferguson, and the Misses Rita Koel, Marjorie Gibbs, Janet Pitchford, Jessie Nicholson, Doreen Greenway, Elizabeth Welch, Elizabeth Dewar, Lella Garland, Nona Rowell, May Wooten, Andrea Fulton, Eileen Bennett, Helen Hogg and Joan Hannay.

Mrs. C. Aalhuizen was also

New Shoe Styles

There's not just one look in shoes this fall, but many looks in toe shapes and heels. Shoe designers have created shoes with medium and little heels every bit as chic as their high heel sisters. All the new styles, colors and materials are available in a range of heel heights. The glamorous high heel still has a very special place in women's hearts for special dress-up occasions. Between that and the unmistakable need for other heel heights, it's easy to see why many women are building wardrobes of shoes—enough shoes to keep them well-dressed and comfortable on all occasions.



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Many Bursaries, Scholarships Included In Catholic Women's League Program

HALIFAX (CP)—The scope of Catholic Women's League work unfolded here Tuesday as national conveners gave reports at the league's 42nd annual meeting.

Mrs. Hermon Stevens of Calgary told delegates the league spent \$125,472 on education in the last year—in

cluding \$34,034 for provincial bursaries, \$28,360 for parish scholarships and \$16,609 for education to the priesthood.

Mrs. Ward Markle, Toronto, convenor for citizenship and immigration, said 29,180 mem-

bers volunteered for various community projects, including meeting ships, trains and airplanes bearing immigrants to Canada.

Mrs. C. D. Kelly, Edmonton, told delegates Monday more emphasis should be placed on the league's spiritual program.

SPIRIT STRESSED

She said the Alberta diocesan council had done much to step up spiritual activity and she urged other provincial councils to do the same. "This is the most important part of CWL work."

Mrs. V. Fabris, Winnipeg, said the league had more than doubled its activity in the province during the past year.

Saskatchewan president Mrs. P. C. Lommer told delegates the Saskatchewan council was behind the current movement to have French taught in the province's elementary schools.

Mrs. J. W. Carberry, Pen-ticton, gave an account of the British Columbia council's recent activity in the field of TV and film censoring, one of the CWL's major interests in all parts of Canada.

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Good Beach Manners

BRING DOLLS

BOURNEMOUTH, Eng-land (CP)—Rev. John Colbrook, vicar of an Anglican church here, has asked parents who bring their young children to church to bring dolls as well. He says: "It's better for a child to play with a Teddy bear during the service than to pull the hair of the little girl in front."

The Juvenile Delinquents Act says "every juvenile delinquent shall be treated, not as a criminal, but as a mis-directed and misguided child."

Charm and pretty manners forced to share your choice of as much a part of beauty as good looks and grooming. One place where teen-agers often forget good manners is at the beach. Transistor radios and portable phonographs blare into the ear of the poor fellow napping in the sun a few feet away. Rough-and-tumble ball games throw sand into the face of everyone nearby. And when the sandwiches are gone, wax paper and empty soft drink bottles litter the surrounding area.

There's no need to give up music at the beach if you want to hear it. But you can tune it down so that everyone isn't

entertainment. If you want to play ball, go to a section of the beach that isn't crowded. The kind of rough play that sends sand flying is silly, undignified and plain bad manners. Teen-agers claim that they are unfairly judged as a group, but if they display charm and poise in public instead of a blatant disregard for anyone but themselves, they'll find that compliments will come as readily as criticism.

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65 California Bush Fires Blamed on Suspect

CLAREMONT, Calif. (AP)—Authorities have accused an
unemployed truck driver of
starting 65 bush fires that
charred hundreds of thou-
sands of acres—including an
800-acre blaze near here
brought under control Tues-
day.
Sheriff's deputies said Jerry
D. Taylor, 30, of nearby La
Verne touched off brush fires
by means of an ingenious in-
cendiary device which they
declined to describe.
The latest blaze broke out
Monday afternoon in the San
Gabriel Mountains north of

here and burned to within half
a mile of the famed Padua
Hills Theatre before being
checked.

Taylor told reporters:
"I imagine I started 10 or 12
fires around here. Some of
them I don't even remember.
I don't get a charge out of
starting them. I don't even
stay around to watch them or
the fire engines.
"I get the same effect if I
go out and knock somebody
on his face. It's an impulse."

lets one down is the acting by
principals, Stephen Boyd, who
plays a Dutch police inspector,
and Dolores Hart as the perse-
cuted Jewish girl.

For this possibly director
Philip Dunne is to be blamed.
All too often moments of ten-
derness or high tension are
spoiled by overly-stressed
lines, unnecessary eye-rolling
and heavy histrionics. When
this happens, of course, the
world of reality is lost and
with it the sense of reality of
the play.

This is to be regretted for
the play should have been in-
tensely gripping from start to
finish of its hour-and-52-minute
running time as the Dutch in-
spector, battling an old con-
science because he failed to save
his fiancée from death in a Nazi
concentration camp, fends for
the Jewish girl who reminds
him of his dead love.

Acting by some of the sup-
porting actors is infinitely
superior, such as that of Leo
McKern as the barge captain
and Hugh Griffith as a Tan-
gier smuggler.

Who Needs Critics? Ask Actors

STRATFORD (CP)—Can-
adian dramatic critics are of
little use, actors taking part
in a panel discussion at the
Shakespeare seminar said
Tuesday.

The panel—comprising
Bruno Gerussi, Douglas Rain,
Pat Galloway, John Colicos
and Peter Donat, all members
of the festival company—made
its views known in a lively
question and answer period
with the audience.

"We rely on what the
American critics say since we
have no critics in Canada," Mr.
Rain said, adding that the
Canadian critic has little under-
standing of the theatre, so any
plaudits or displeasure ex-
pressed mean little.
"No one in their right mind
would change a role for the
critics," Mr. Gerussi said.
Replying to a suggestion
that Stratford established a
training program for the
critics, Mr. Colicos said: "We
don't need a school for critics
—we don't need critics."



CREDITED with starting the
Vancouver international festi-
val five years ago, Nicholas
Goldschmidt, 52, was honored
by the city of Vancouver Tues-
day. First artistic and manag-
ing director of the festival, Mr.
Goldschmidt was presented
with an engraved copper tray
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VANCOUVER FESTIVAL 'HANDICAPPED'

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ver's arts festival with its two
new theatres is severely hand-
icapped by the city's isolation
and by "sparse local artistic
resources."

Drama critic Arthur Jacobs
says most of the productions
have been excellent, although
they could not draw full
houses, but he criticized Harry
Horner's production of Mo-
zart's The Magic Flute.

"Lamely produced . . . the
production showed little more
than the difficulty of finding
in a city so remote from oper-
atic tradition a style for Mo-
zart showing even half the
flair of Vancouver's open-air
non-festival production of
South Pacific."

Jacobs singles out Louis
Kentner's performance of the
32 Beethoven piano sonatas as
"an imaginative stroke of fes-
tival planning" but criticizes
the organizers' neglect of Ca-
nadian and American music.

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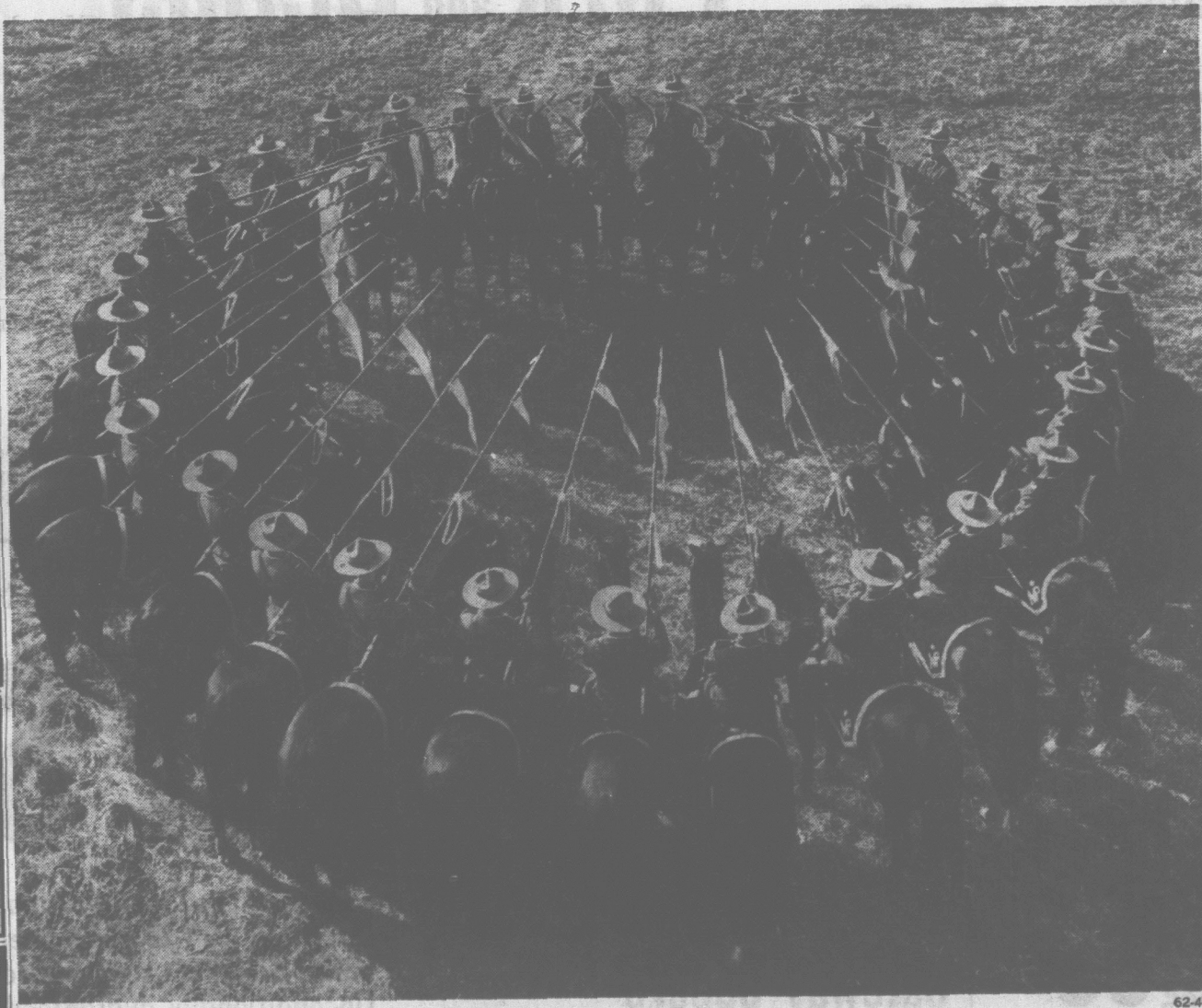
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ES Negro Quits in Protest

SALISBURY (Reuters) — The first Negro to hold an executive post in the Central African Rhodesian federation resigned Tuesday charging that Europeans are "incapable" of treating other races fairly.

Jasper Savanhu, parliamentary secretary to the Rhodesian federal home affairs ministry, quit in protest against what he called the govern-

ment's failure to implement racial partnership.

Truck Driver Killed

NANTON, Alta. (CP)—William Paul Walton of Creston, B.C., was killed Tuesday when his semi-trailer truck side-swiped another truck three miles south of here. The driver of the second truck was not injured.

He told a press conference following his resignation: "The European must always be protected against the African... the Africans must be the underdogs all the time."

His resignation came as Southern Rhodesian government bills to extend police powers came under heavy attack from the liberal Central Africa Party and members of the Southern Rhodesia bar.

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LIQUOR PROBLEM WITH INDIANS EASED—RCMP

SALMON ARM (CP)—An RCMP report read to district council Monday said the liquor problem with Indians here has improved since the introduction of new regulations giving Indians equal liquor rights. The report, by Cpl. W. J. Dood, head of the detachment here, also said not as many transients are consorting with Indians since the new regulations.

Expelled Bishop Backed

LONDON (Reuters) — The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Michael Ramsey, says world Christians are behind the Bishop of Accra, Dr. Richard Roseveare, expelled from Ghana Monday for criticizing the national youth movement there.

In a statement issued from Lambeth Palace, the Anglican Primate said Dr. Roseveare made a stand "against a dangerous form of idolatry, and we

are praying for him and his faithful people."

Dr. Roseveare was expelled following a pro-government newspaper campaign after his criticism of the "godlessness" of the Ghana government-supported Young Pioneers youth movement.

In Accra Tuesday the pro-government Ghanaian Times said in an editorial the bishop's expulsion was "good riddance."

It said: "Perhaps a knight-hood from his imperialist monarchs and some violent falsehoods about Ghana will compensate for the egoistic propensities of this Lucifer of a priest."

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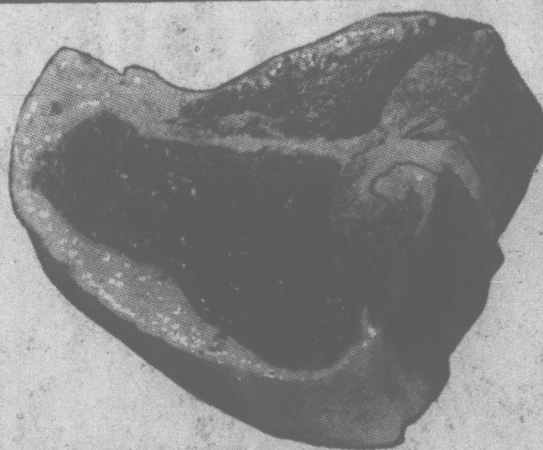
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SOCREDS NAME LUNDELL

REVELSTOKE (CP) — The Social Credit party Tuesday night nominated Revelstoke Mayor Arvid Lundell, 62, to contest the Sept. 4 provincial byelection in Revelstoke constituency.

Mayor Lundell was defeated in the 1960 provincial election by CCF candidate George Hobbs who died earlier this year.

Argentina Jails Mutinous Army Officers

BUENOS AIRES (Reuters) — Fifteen-day prison terms were

Attacker Used Crutch

VANCOUVER (CP) — Richard Martin, 20, found wandering in the downtown area with a bloody face, told police a man hit him in the face with a crutch in an unprovoked attack. Martin suffered a broken nose.

slapped on general staff officers today in a bid to still the winds of mutiny blowing over army barracks.

The punishment was handed out to 116 young officers, ranging from captains to colonels, who refused to salute Gen. Carlos Turolo Tuesday when he took office as the new chief of staff.

The order was given by army Commander-in-Chief Gen. Juan

Carlos Lorip, who was appointed Monday along with Turolo in a division of top jobs among the army's two feuding factions.

Both men were backers of Gen. Federico Toranzo Montero, leader of the rebel faction that last week brought the country to the verge of civil war.

The war office announced a generals' meeting would be held

today or Thursday to discuss the situation.

The military crisis deepened Tuesday night with the resignation of Defence Minister Jose Luis Cantillo, who said he quit "in sorrow for having failed in my purpose. My greatest ambition was to secure unity of the armed forces."

The mass circulation newspaper La Razon predicted an imminent government crisis.

Another 305 officers and pupils at the War School were reported backing their general staff colleagues in refusing to recognize the authority of commanders who sided with Toranzo Montero in last week's crisis.

AGE-OLD HABIT

Recorded observations of bird migrations date back nearly 3,000 years.

'CUBA SI, YANKEE NO' SPARKS BASEBALL ROW

KINGSTON, Jamaica (Reuters) — A brawl broke out between Cuban and Puerto Rican spectators at a baseball game.

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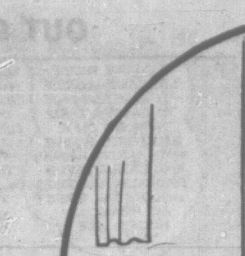
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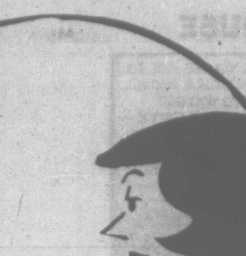
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Criticism Levelled At Smoke Inspector

City smoke inspector Tom Walker was bitterly criticized Tuesday after he went to the defence of mill operators the city claims are breaking the anti-smoke bylaw.

Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow, chairman of the air pollution control committee, tongue-lashed Mr. Walker at a meeting for showing "allegiance" to industrial firms instead of City Hall.

The meeting, attended by industry representatives, was told that a weeks-old truce was over and the city was re-emarking on a "get tough" policy of laying charges against alleged violators.

Ald. Edgelow said despite individual improvements at some plants, the smoke and fly-ash nuisance had worsened noticeably while the city held off further charges in the hopes of voluntary co-operation from industry.

"The committee has been more than fair but if you want it straight from the shoulder, we feel industry has not been fair."

SUPPORT

When one of the mill's representatives began complaining that enforcement of the bylaw would be a hardship on plant engineers, Mr. Walker quickly supported him.

Ald. Edgelow immediately ruled Mr. Walker out of order but the latter continued talking.

Aroused, Ald. Edgelow cut in:

"The situation is pretty bad when, at a public meeting, the smoke inspector as an employee of the city shows he is soft on industry by giving (it) any sort of allegiance, sympathy or whatever."

"I would appreciate it if you would not hinder our chances for progress in curing this problem."

MILL DEFENCE

Mr. Walker stubbornly continued his defence of the mills, stating they had "spent thousands of dollars at my request" in improving smoke and fly ash control devices.

Mr. Walker claimed industry "has done everything they can do."

Ald. Edgelow shot back that if that were true, "it still is not good enough for the taxpayers and the problem has got to be cured."

Mr. Walker replied that more could be done to solve the problem but not much.

NO RECORD

The heated exchange came on top of a revelation by city building and inspection chief William Jorgenson that no records of smoke or fly ash incidence were compiled in the past 10 years of Mr. Walker's service and only now are daily samplings being taken.

Ald. Edgelow said the committee still hoped to obtain industry co-operation, but it had no other course than to enforce the bylaw because of continual demands from rate payers.

At one point, he bluntly asked the industry representatives:

"Would any of you here say that enforcement of the present bylaw would drive you out of business?"

There was no reply.

REASONABLE

"Then surely it is reasonable that we all get within the provisions of the bylaw," said Ald. Edgelow.

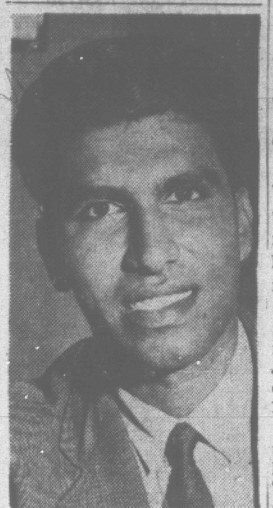
"If we don't cure this problem, we're going to find our residents start moving out. It's getting pretty grim even

downtown where more stores are beginning to complain about the nuisance."

Ald. Edgelow pointed out that Port Alberni and Alberni had worse smoke problems than Victoria, "but they have solved it so why can't we?"

"Industry up there cured the problem voluntarily without having to be taken to court."

Ald. Edgelow said the committee was disappointed because promised co-operation



CHERUKAT
... forest service guest

Machines Still Few In Indian Logging

While Englishmen are remembered kindly in India, the number employed in various civil service branches has now dwindled close to vanishing point.

Authority for the statement is Cherukat Chandrasekharan, Indian forester who this week is observing west coast logging and woods protection techniques as a guest of British Columbia Forest Service.

Asked whether India employs mechanized logging methods, the 29-year-old district forester on tour under Canada's Colombo Plan smiled and shook his head.

"We've experimented with your high-lead system," he said, "and it's fast and efficient. But with a population of 400,000,000, mechanization would seriously upset our economy. We find it better to use manpower, with occasional help from our elephants."

ALL TRADES

A forester in any of India's 14 provinces, Mr. Chandrasekharan explained, is a jack of all trades. Besides overseeing wood production from seedling to lumber, he holds police authority, and devotes considerable time to a vigorously pressed national education campaign.

"Our greatest problem," Mr. Chandrasekharan said, "is to educate an agricultural people to the need for wooded areas,

from the plants in providing access to their smokestacks for scientific sampling devices was not forthcoming.

However, an industry representative said that more than 80 per cent of the firms already had indicated willingness to provide the access and the others still were being canvassed.

Another industry representative said the city had not informed the plants what size of access was needed.

MAIL LINE SHIP SETS NEW RECORD

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Washington Mail, flagship of the American Mail Line, arrived here Tuesday to establish a new trans-Pacific speed record.

The ship, described as the fastest freighter on the Pacific, made the trip from Yokohama, Japan, to Race Rocks, just outside Victoria, in seven days, 12 hours and 38 minutes.

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FIRE HAZARD

Teak remains India's most valuable tree. Clear-cutting and overall replanting has proved more effective than selective logging in humid Indian woods where fire is a minor hazard.

Educated at Madras University and Dehra Dun Forest Research Institute, Mr. Chandrasekharan has been touring Quebec, Ontario and British Columbia since mid-May.

Race and color discrimination have been conspicuously absent from his reception.

"There hasn't been a trace," he said. "Everyone has been a friend to me, and I think what impresses me most about Canadians is your hospitality."

Mr. Chandrasekharan will visit Washington State and California before returning to India by way of Japan.

CPAL Buys 5th DC-8

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LAS VEGAS—Pat Boone, who steps into the pulpit to preach about a dozen times a year, is now starring in the night club of a big gambling hotel—and admitting that he's almost tempted sometimes to gamble \$5 or \$10 away.

"A lot of people think gambling is sinful," Pat said here between shows the other night at the Sahara.

"I've never reached that conclusion. It is a sin if one lets it get the better of him. Yes," he said, still toying with the temptation, "I might do like the wise ones do. Set myself a limit and quit when I've lost it."

Considering that Pat once refused to work in cafes where they had "mixed dancing," this attitude about gambling is quite an advance for the 28-year-old All-American boy.

An advance or a decline, according to how you look at it.

"I've heard Bing Crosby say I wouldn't go to Las Vegas and shill for the gamblers," Pat explained, "and I've tussled with that problem."

"But the way I look at it, my singing doesn't influence any of them to gamble. Anyway, if people are smart they can outwit the gamblers."

"You mean you've got a system, too?" I said.

"No, No!" hastened Pat. "If you're smart, you can come here, see the greatest entertainment, have a very cheap

Bachrach Jr. is flying to Cannes for one day to conduct a show for Marlene Dietrich. . . . You don't have to buy a yacht, silly! You can rent one for from \$275 to \$600 a day.

EARL'S PEARLS: "A girl named Ball Moskowitz is marrying Joe Buttons. Isn't she going to have a wonderful name?"—Phyllis Diller.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: "Glasses completely change your personality—if you keep emptying them."—Leo Fuld at the Cafe Sahbra.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Don't ever compliment an actor—it's like giving whisky to an Indian."—Bernie Allen.

"I read about PT 109 (says Comic Buddy Ramsen) and my slogan is 'Let JFK run the country, but don't sail with him'." . . . That's Earl, brother.

Earl Wilson



HE GIVES AWAY GRAND PRIZES

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The youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives a 26-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia and of the second question a Hammond Atlas or Globe.

Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Tommy Jordan, age 11, of Winston-Salem, N.C., for his question:

Does a Fig Tree Have Blossoms?

The word yummy is rated as a slang expression and never used in the language of science. But it is a very suitable word to describe a fat and juicy, fragrant and flavorful fig. Even a dried fig, with sweet, chewy meat and crunchy seeds is yummy. A soft, sweet-smelling, sweet-tasting canned fig is also yummy. But a lush fig taken ripe from the tree is just about the yummiest bite in the world.

In the spring, most orchards are decked with lacy blossoms of shell pinks and pearly white. The petals fall, leaving tiny fruit which grow and ripen through the sunny summer. But a fig orchard is never decked in dainty blossoms. The ripe fig is called a fruit without a flower—but this is not so. The fig we call a fruit is not really a fruit at all. It is a fleshy sack lined with several hundred midget

blossoms which become midget fruit and finally ripen into little round seeds.

Many kinds of fig trees were taken to California by the Spanish and some of them did very well. But a Smyrna fig, a favorite of Asia Minor, was a great disappointment. The trees and the glossy leaves grew strong, but the baby fig fell off and refused to ripen. This called for an investigation and an amazing story was unfolded.

In the Old World, fig growers hang branches of wild figs on their orchard trees. The figs of this wild caprifig are small and worthless and no one understood why Smyrna figs refuse to ripen unless these little wild figs are near at hand. Then the hidden flowers of the Smyrna fig and the caprifig were investigated. Those in the caprifig are both male and female type flowers, those in the Smyrna fig are female type flowers only.

Little Fig Wasp Has Answer

Pollen from the male type flowers must meet the female type flowers before the seeds can germinate. How is this done then when the blossoms are shut inside the fig? If you look you will find a small opening at the end of the fig—but this door is too small to trap blowing pollen. It was soon discovered that the fig has a little helper called the fig wasp.

The fig wasp lays her eggs inside the wild fig. Later she hatches, crawls through the tiny flowers and escapes outside with pollen-dusted wings. She creeps inside a young,

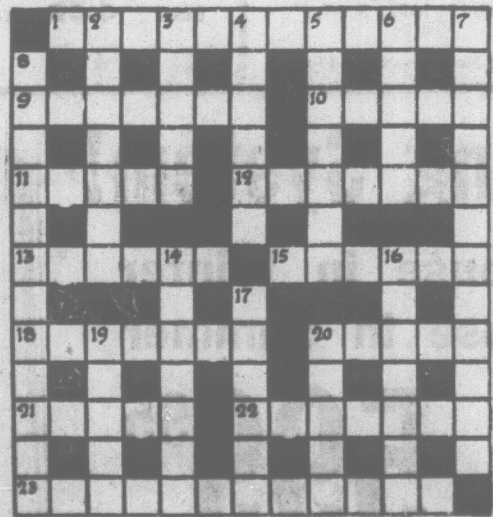
green Smyrna fig and finds it unsuitable for her eggs—but some of the pollen rubs off on the female fig flowers. The Smyrna fig can ripen only with the help of the fig wasp which lives only in the wild caprifig.

Many types of fig are now grown in California and Texas, though not all of them need the fig wasp in order to ripen. Much of the big fig crop is dried, some is canned in rich syrup and some of the fragile ripe figs are carefully shipped in boxes. As a food, the fig is rare for it is both delicious and full of valuable nourishment.

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

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| ACROSS | 18. Rider | 3. Rotor |
| 1. Before | 19. Imitate | 5. Wasting |
| 4. Swipes | 21. Second helping | 6. Premeditation |
| 9. Short and sweet | 22. Nestle | 7. Settle |
| 10. Retired | 23. Stance | 8. Anode |
| 11. Ideal | | 13. Adrenal |
| 12. Knead | DOWN | 15. Orison |
| 14. Again | 1. Bistre | 16. Tithe |
| | 2. Floating docks | 17. Meagre |
| | | 20. Islet |



CLUE 3

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| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1. Plot a chimera—not to be taken literally (12) | 2. Nine due to be bored (7) |
| 9. 22 with 9 sides to it (7) | 3. In hot displeasure (5) |
| 10. South American could be made prone (5) | 4. Article missing from Balkan country: food needed (6) |
| 11. Hirsute, but mostly unsubstantial (5) | 5. Rip lace, making an exact copy (7) |
| 12. Bringing downfall (7) | 6. Freight which makes the vehicle leave (5) |
| 13. Where a railwayman cannot be impartial? (6) | 7. Having existed for some time, presumably resulting in tired feet (4-8) |
| 15. Canal hat (6) | 8. Ten such as it I become ardent about (12) |
| 18. One expects him not to have both feet on the ground (7) | 14. Cannot be distinguished (7) |
| 20. Beg for soft metal (5) | 16. He wants his own back in Cuxhaven (Germany) (7) |
| 21. Its rule is rough and ready (5) | 17. Lure into cutting a hole in a skull (6) |
| 22. A figure in the monopoly gone bankrupt (7) | 19. Bury where lots of tea may be made (5) |
| 23. Pronouncing unfit for use any modern coat (12) | 20. Sanctioned crew fly an aircraft (5) |

SOLUTION FRIDAY

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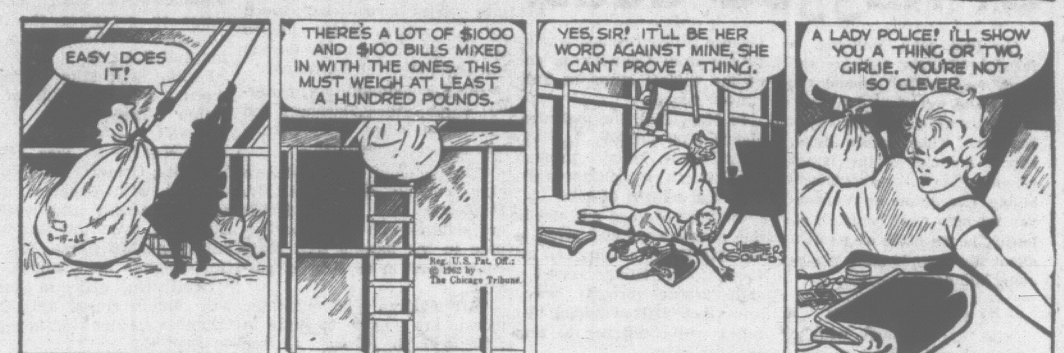
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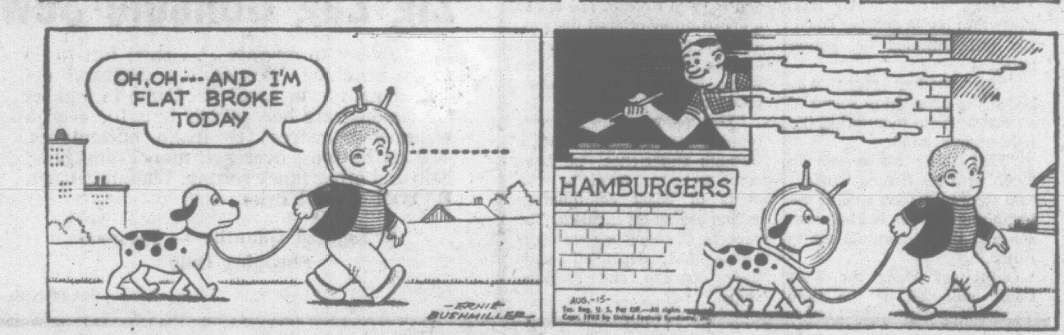
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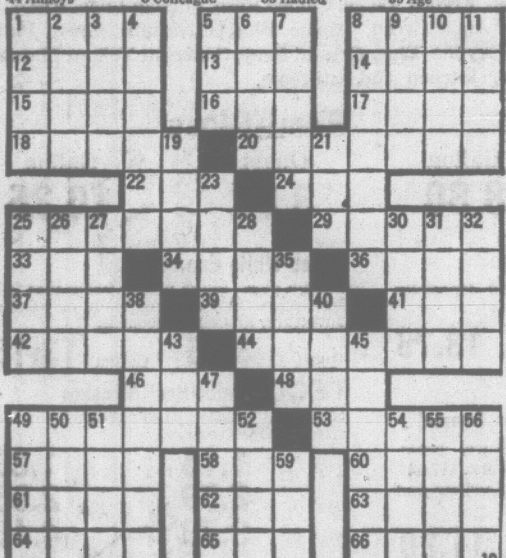
MISS PEACH



Literary Lesson

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| ACROSS | 16 Possessive pronoun |
| 1 Simon Legree, for instance | 48 Existed |
| 5 Sawyer boy | 49 Journeys |
| 8 Marco | 50 Renovate |
| 12 Above | 51 Rabbit |
| 13 American humorist | 52 Mink beverage |
| 14 Seed vessel | 61 State |
| 15 Footwear | 62 Eat |
| 16 Hole | 63 Uttered |
| 17 Unusual | 64 Afternoon parties |
| 18 Little boy | 65 Musical direction |
| 20 Snuggles | 66 Greek letters |
| 22 Dangerous McGrew | |
| 24 Operated | DOWN |
| 25 Clutched | 1 Fish |
| 29 Earn | 2 German king |
| 33 Melody | 3 Presently |
| 34 Chalcidion | 4 Puts out |
| 36 Repetition | 5 Faucet |
| 37 Medical suffix | 6 Norse god |
| 38 Legal wrong | 7 Measuring device |
| 41 Oriental coin | 8 Colleague |
| 42 Sea birds | |
| 44 Annoys | |

Answer to Previous puzzle



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CAPT. HILLIER OF UCLUELET

Rugged Pioneer Of Rugged Coast

(In 1958 John Manning, a former Victoria College student, vagabonded around the world and wrote an entertaining series of articles for Times readers. This month, John, now a member of the Times reporting staff, is on a "boat" hiking expedition up Vancouver Island's west coast. Following is the ninth of a series about the people and places along the coast.)

By JOHN MANNING

Next to a broom with a broken handle stood a shotgun. On the kitchen table was a gallon jug of homemade wine marked gasoline; while in the living room, which had the list of a sinking ship, there were charts on chairs and a wooden hook once used by Indians to catch halibut.

"A comfortable place you have here," I said to Captain George Hillier, one of the first white men born in Ucluelet.

"Not bad, not bad," he grinned, "been around this area a few years, collect odd things here and there."

He showed me a small Indian relic used to catch cod.

"How'd they do it?" I asked.

FISH SPEARED

"Tied feathers to the end of this thing, let it sink to the bottom and then started it back up towards the surface with the cod after it. When the cod got close enough to the canoe they speared it... few Indians today know anything about this."

"Grew up with the Indians around here. Learned to speak their tongue better than I did English. Learned a lot of things from them."

Whisky, his Labrador dog, came limping in and lay down. His tail thumped the listing floor.

From another room was heard the squawking sound of a marine radio monitoring the fisherman's band.

"That thing keeps me in touch with the fishing banks," said George. "Took sick at the beginning of the halibut season and the doctor told me to retire."

Old-timers along the West Coast still tell of the time

George Hillier rescued a prospector from Cape Cook, one of the wildest areas of Vancouver Island.

In May, 1930, the two men, Henry Moll and W. J. Callagher were hiking through dense brush on the Cape when Moll had a heart attack.

Callagher walked out and in due course word was given to Captain Hillier fishing cod off Cape Cook. Hillier rowed a skiff ashore through heavy seas, then walked inland two miles with Gallagher to find the sick man.

HEART ATTACK

Hillier half-dragged and half-carried the 200-pound man back down to his skiff through dense underbrush in the dead of night. However, the stricken prospector died a few days later in hospital at Port Alice from the effects of the heart attack aggravated by exposure.

In 1956 a U.S. film company wished to prepare a national television show on the exploit. When I asked him why he didn't do it he filled the house with cave-like vibrations of laughter.

"Have some home brew," was all he said.

RESCUE MISSION

His rescue missions along the West Coast have built him into an almost legendary figure. His 68-foot halibut vessel, the Hillier Queen, was the first to find the Greek freighter Glafkos when she went aground in January.

As Air-Sea Rescue Headquarters in Vancouver later stated:

"Equally commendable was the role of the Hillier Queen and the Sea Breeze. The crews unhesitatingly offered their assistance and spent many hours on the scene braving high winds, heavy seas and treacherous reefs."

"The action of these crews typifies the response which, through experience, we have come to expect from the residents of coast communities during a distress incident. The success of many rescue operations has depended upon their courage and seamanship."

Welfare Visit by Taxi Arouses Council Ire

DUNCAN—City council has decided to take a "long, hard look" at recipients of social assistance, following reports that at least one welfare case has been driving to the welfare office in a taxi to collect his money.

Some council members feel the whole question of welfare is getting out of hand, with costs reaching \$3.81, and that recipients should make more effort to get jobs, especially during the summer.

The welfare question will be discussed again at a future council meeting.

Death Accidental

LADYSMITH—The death of Walter Edward Howe, 25, who burned to death August 7 after his car crashed and burned at the Diamond Bridge, was ruled accidental by a coroner's inquest Tuesday.

Howe, of Cloverdale, was heading south on the Trans-Canada Highway in his rented rear-engine American car when he lost control of it and impaled the car on a guard-rail, causing it to burst into flames.

Police told the jury blood tests indicated a small amount of alcohol in the dead man's blood. No blame was attached in the accident.

65 Parade Entries

DUNCAN—A total of 65 definite entries have been received for the city's golden jubilee parade, according to the parade marshal, Ari Van Donkelaar.

These include military, fraternal organizations, business and the logging industry. The parade will be held September 8.

"But the children's entries are slow coming in," said Mr. Donkelaar. He requested that any children who plan to participate in the parade send their entry forms in as soon as possible.

"All children who enter the parade are eligible to share in \$200 in cash prizes. A free

ticket to the Cowichan Exhibition will be given to every child in the parade," he continued.

Two Hurt on Jobs

NANAIMO—Two Nanaimo men have suffered injuries in industrial accidents.

Bill Kinne, a student working at Harmac during the summer, received a broken leg when he was unable to avoid a high-pressure hose that thrashed about after a connection parted.

H. Stolarchuck suffered a crushed left ankle in a Comox Logging Co. Ltd. accident at the Nanaimo Lakes.

Three-Day Camp

GANGES—Ten Salt Spring Island Sea Scouts enjoyed a three-day camp on Prevost Island last weekend.

The boys, in charge of Scoutmaster Ray Hill and Stanley Rogers, rowed their fully-loaded boats from Salt Spring to Prevost.

TOFINO—A referendum will be held Monday to decide whether or not the village commissioners shall borrow \$6,000 to complete the new municipal building, police station and fire hall.

polling will take place between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. at the Tofino village office.

GANGES—Mrs. Doris Coombes, O'tawa, recently associated with department of national health and welfare, will take over the duties of public health nurse for the Gulf Islands next month.

Health Unit office in Ganges will remain closed until Mrs. Coombes assumes her new post on Sept. 4.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

Victoria—Elling Diemerdyk, Sugar Exporter, Ioanna.

Harmac—Pacific Envoy.

Nanaimo—Maria Stathatos, Tramp Rover, Melbury Beacon.

Tahsis—Yu Tung, S. B. Embiricos.

Alberni—Katina, Bernard Howaldt.

Gunman Robs Cafe

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—An armed gunman escaped with about \$90 when he raided a cafe here Monday night.

Waitress Sharon Laskey said the man entered, asked for a chocolate bar, then pulled a gun and demanded money.

EGG PRICES

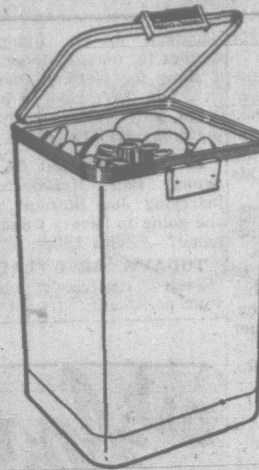
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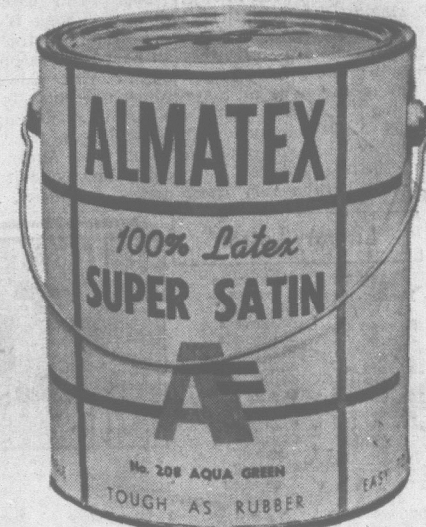
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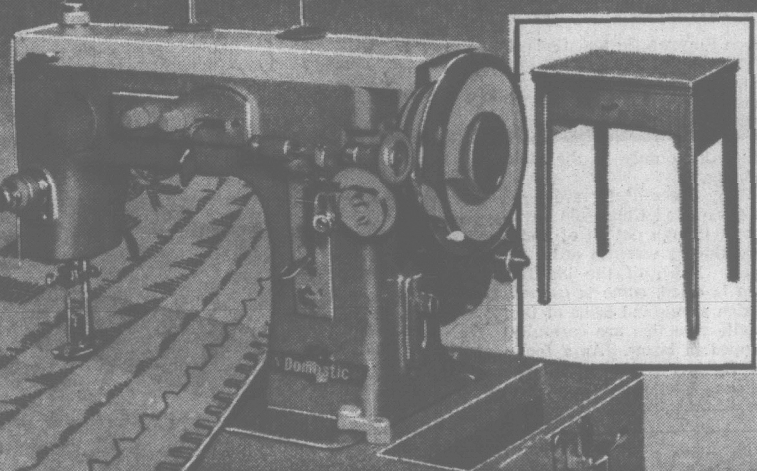
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12-oz., each	40-oz., each
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26-oz., each	Gallons, each
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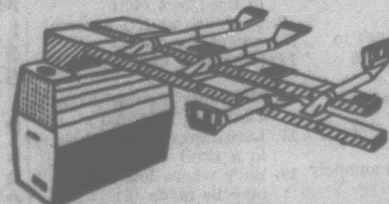
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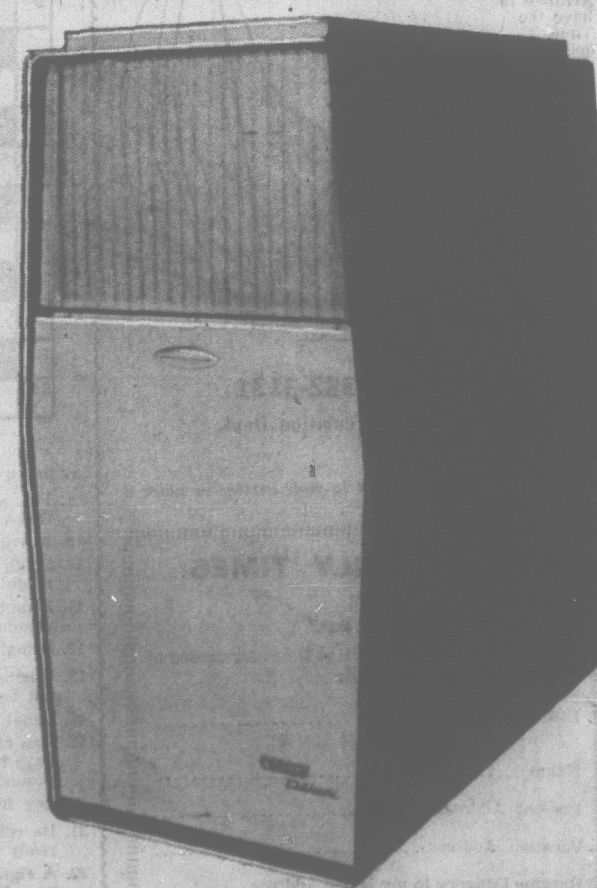
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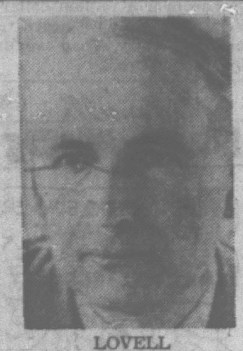
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BRITISH EXPERT:

'Masters Of Space'

MANCHESTER, England (Reuters)—Sir Bernard Lovell, director of the nearby Jodrell Bank radio telescope station, said today the Russians now are masters of space and can knock down American "spy" satellites.

STATISTICS ON FLIGHTS

MOSCOW (UPI)—The two Soviet cosmonauts who returned safely to earth early today shattered all existing space records for number of orbits, miles travelled and time aloft. The statistics, according to unofficial estimates:

	Nikolayev	Popovich
Orbits	64	48
Miles trav.	1,615,000	1,243,000
Time aloft	94 hrs., 70 hrs., 25 min.	59 min.

Second U.S. Venus Shot Due Monday

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI)—The United States, seeking to recoup some lost prestige in the space race, plans to take its second rocket shot of the year at the "mystery planet" Venus next Monday.

The 18½-million dollar interplanetary project will launch a 447-pound gold and silver-plated probe named "Mariner-2" on a mission to solve one of the oldest mysteries of the universe:

Can life exist on Venus? If all goes well, eager astronomers will have their answer in about four months—the time it would take Mariner-2 to soar across a curving, 191-million-mile course to intercept Venus in its orbit around the sun.

The complex probe will be aimed on a path that will take it to within 10,000 miles of the cloud-shrouded planet.

8.5 Tons for Space Ships

COPENHAGEN (AP)—The Danish Communist newspaper Country and People said today the new Soviet space ships weigh 8.5 tons each.

The Soviet Union has been silent on the size of Vostok III and IV but its accounts have indicated the ships are larger than previous ones.

\$8.2 Million 'Benefits' To Humphrey

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Former treasury secretary George M. Humphrey collected more than \$8.2 million in dividends and the value of stock he held in a company with a lucrative government contract increased by \$5.7 million in eight years, it was disclosed today.

This was brought out at a hearing of the Senate stockpile investigating subcommittee.

The span of time during which Humphrey's wealth increased by roughly \$8.2 million included the years from 1953 to 1957 when he served as President Eisenhower's treasury secretary, according to today's testimony.

Walter H. Henson, a supervisor in the general accounting office, said that most of the dividends and stock appreciation were attributable to a government contract signed four days before Humphrey took office.

ESTIMATES WEIGHT

Lovell estimated the weight of the two Soviet space ships as possibly 10 tons each—Russia's first two weighed five tons each, but there has been no statement on the latest ones.

"I think the Russians have demonstrated that they are so far ahead in the technique of rocketry that the possibility of America catching up within this particular sphere in the next decade is now remote," Lovell said.

"The American scientific technology is strained to the utmost but in spite of that not only has very little progress been made in reducing the lead-way but we now have these further astonishing events of the last few days."

In Communist East Germany, the main party paper Neues Deutschland hinted at a possible connection between the space flights and the Soviet-German peace treaty which Russia has long threatened to sign with East Germany.

The paper said the latest space achievement showed "it is finally time to end the 30-year war against the Soviet Union."

SEE MORE FLIGHTS

Kenneth Gatland, vice-president of the British Interplanetary Society, said many more Soviet flights to test the technique of a rendezvous in space—regarded as essential for a moon flight—could be expected.

In Tokyo, the Japanese government said the flights of Vostoks III and IV demonstrated clearly the "rapid and steady development of Soviet rocketry" and added the Japanese hoped Russian achievements would be used "for the welfare of the human race as a whole."

Britain's evening newspapers splashed the safe return of the space twins across their front pages.

The London Evening News said the flights apparently paved the way for a manned moon shot and said Russia was known to be building "like fury" a bigger and better spaceship that could be used for a true space rendezvous.

Drug Gang Indicted

NEW YORK (AP)—A federal grand jury indicted 20 men today on charges of smuggling into the United States 1,000 pounds of heroin valued at \$100,000,000 on the illicit market.



THREE QUEENS WINNING HAND

Three—count 'em—three are the reigning beauties who share Victoria's affections, and Thursday one of them will leave seeking new worlds to conquer. Nina Holden (centre), holder of the Miss Canada title, has patched up differences with Miss Canada

officials and is off to compete in the Miss America contest at Atlantic City, Sept. 3 to 8. Wishing her well—with possibly a touch of envy—are Carol-Ann Howay, centennial queen (left) and Synnove Petersen, Miss Victoria. (Photo by Halkett)

Gunmen Hijack \$1.5 Million In Daring Mail Truck Holdup



POLICE EXAMINE U.S. mail truck from which \$1.5 million was hijacked Tuesday night at Randolph, Mass. It was the largest cash haul in U.S. history, topping famed Brinks robbery. (AP Wirephoto)

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7,000 Jump in Jobless Ends Four-Month Decline

OTTAWA (CP)—Unemployment increased by 7,000 to 308,000 between mid-June and mid-July, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics and the federal labor department reported today.

The rise, following four straight months in which the unemployed total fell substantially, was not unusual, the report said. During the last five years the June-to-July figures have varied from an unemployment increase of 15,000 to a drop of 29,000.

At mid-July unemployment represented 4.5 per cent of the Canadian labor force, the same percentage as in June. In July of last year there were 354,000 out of work, 5.2 per cent of the labor force.

The joint release said employment rose by 118,000 during the month with the increase in the total labor force due to the influx of students into the labor market.

MORE TEEN-AGERS

An estimated 173,000 teen-agers entered the labor market, "most of whom found work." This increase was partly offset by a "significant" withdrawal of married women from working ranks.

Date In Due Time

MOSCOW (UPI)—Scientific data gathered during the space trip of Cosmonauts Andrian Nikolayev and Pavel Popovich will be made public "in due time," the "Novosti" Soviet news agency said today.

RANDOLPH, Mass. (AP)

The Federal Reserve Bank of Boston reported today the loss in the hijacking of a United States mail truck in Randolph Tuesday night totalled approximately \$1,500,000.

This exceeds the loss in the previous biggest U.S. cash haul, the Brinks job in Boston, in which \$1,219,000 was stolen in 1950.

Chief Postal Inspector William F. White in Boston concurred in the estimate.

An eight-man gang armed with sub-machine-guns held up two guards after one bandit, dressed as a police officer, signalled the guards to halt the truck.

Hours later police at the scene were without clues to the robbers.

The reserve bank made it clear the money stolen was the responsibility of the reserve bank and that Cape Cod member banks shipping the funds would stand no losses.

USE FOUR AUTOS

At least four automobiles were used in the robbery. After tying up the truck's two guards the bandits made three stops as they unloaded the money which was contained in 15 sealed bags. Two stolen cars were abandoned near the scene. They were checked by state police fingerprint experts.

The robbery was smoothly executed. The mail truck was halted on a lonely Route 3 bypass in Plymouth by the man posing as a policeman. Before the startled guards could draw their weapons, two autos shot out from the side of the road and the robbers menaced the guards with machine-guns.

The bank shipments included a number of cheques en route to the Boston clearing house.

SET UP SIGNS

The gunmen set up detour signs to halt traffic in both directions. The signs were placed in the northbound lane forcing Boston-bound traffic off the expressway into Plymouth.

The guards were driven north for about 1½ hours before the gunmen abandoned the truck in Randolph.

FBI agents said the method used was known to be favored by two men high on the FBI "most wanted" list. They said the technique was similar to that used in previous holdups by Bobby Wilcoxon of Duke, Okla., and Albert Nussbaum of Buffalo, N.Y. They robbed two New York banks using machine-guns and an army bazooka.

Last May, an Abington policeman was shot by a motorist who resembled Nussbaum. The man was never found.

GIVES ACCOUNT

Patrick Schena, one of the two guards on the truck, gave this account: "They first stopped us on Route 3 near the bypass. A car

Veil of Secrecy Around Re-Entry

MOSCOW (AP)—Russia's "heavenly twins" returned to earth today and were reported in good health after bulls-eye landings ending record-breaking space flights that apparently gave the Soviet Union a giant stride toward a manned shot at the moon.

The Soviet news agency Novosti said the two Russian spacemen "brilliantly fulfilled" their task and "for the next few days... will remain under observation of doctors to study the influences of prolonged space flight on the human organism."

A "surge of jubilation" swept over the Soviet Union at the news of their landing, the agency said. Moscow residents flocked into Red Square. "Cosmos! Cosmos! Cosmos!" shouted younger members of the crowd.

Tass said Maj. Andrian Nikolayev landed in his spaceship, Vostok III, at 9:55 a.m. Moscow time (11:55 p.m. Tuesday, PDT). Col. Pavelich in Vostok IV, six minutes later at 10:01 a.m. (12:01 a.m. PDT).

"Both cosmonauts feel well," said the Soviet news agency.

'NORMAL' LANDING

Tass said they landed "normally" aboard their spaceships "exactly in the predetermined area" of the Soviet Union.

The landing site, Tass said, was to the south of Karaganda, a town in Kazakhstan, in direct proximity with the planned points of Landing. This is the area from which space shots have been launched.

No details of the re-entry of the atmosphere were given.

The flights lasted just 95 minutes short of four days for Nikolayev, who blasted off at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, and just 61 minutes short of three days for Popovich, who went up at 11:02 a.m. Sunday.

The Communist party central committee, the Supreme Soviet Presidium and the Soviet government in a joint message said Nikolayev had circled the earth more than 64 times, covering a distance of 2,600,000 kilometres (1,600,000 miles). The message said Popovich made more than 48 orbits for a distance of nearly 2,000,000 kilometres (1,240,000 miles). They far outdistanced the time and distance of any preceding space flight.

Soviet astronaut Maj. Gherman Titov set the previous record with his 25-hour, 17-orbit flight Aug. 6, 1961. America's longest travelling spacemen, Lt. Col. John Glenn and Lt. Cmdr. Malcolm Scott Carpenter, each made three orbits this year. The world's first spaceman, Russian astronaut Yuri Gagarin, made one orbit lasting 108 minutes on April 12, 1961.

The Tass landing announcement said:

"In conformity with the pro-

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Ground Crew Caught H... From Heaven

STOCKHOLM (AP)—Soviet astronaut Andrian Nikolayev lost his temper Tuesday when he learned that a Soviet ground station gave him the incorrect time as his spaceship flashed over northern Russia and Scandinavia, a Swedish monitoring station reported.

The words were recorded by Sweden's radio research station at Enköping, 40 miles west of Stockholm.

The voice of Nikolayev came out sharp and clear as he called the Soviet ground station named Vesna One.

There was a note of irritation in his voice when Nikolayev got the ground station on his receiving wave length. He fired off these remarks:

"You were wrong by five minutes at your last time recording. I have checked it and the time was not 15.12 (3:12 p.m.) Moscow time as you said but 15.07 (3:07 p.m.)."

GIVE GRUFF ORDERS

"Please give me a new time recording now."

"Can't you hear what I say?"

"Can hear you very well. Start the timing for heaven's sake."

There was a brief interval and the cosmonaut came back:

"No, you are doing it the wrong way."

"No, listen to me."

"Listen, I said."

"I will teach you how to give the exact time."

"The exact time is 16:09, 16:09, 16:09."

A short time later Nikolayev sounded more satisfied and added in a soft voice:

"Vesna One, that was a correct time recording, don't you agree?"

"That's the way to do it."

4 Australian Jets Crash; Six Killed

MELBOURNE, Australia (Reuters)—Four stunting Vampire jet fighters crashed today in formation, killing six airmen.

The aircraft, from East Sale air force station 128 miles from Melbourne, were practicing formation aerobatics for Air Force Week in September.

The formation of four Vampires, known as the "Red Sales," was regarded as one of the best aerobatic teams ever produced by the Royal Australian Air Force.

The planes were believed to be doing a barrel roll about nine miles south of the base when they hit the ground and exploded.

Two of the planes were being flown solo and the other two carried a passenger each. Witnesses said the wreckage of the planes was scattered over a wide area.

Air force officials said the pilots had flown that formation before and it was not considered dangerous. Each pilot was of a high rating and widely experienced in several types of aircraft, they said.

Centennial Flashback...

THIS DAY IN VICTORIA - 1862

AUG. 15
The Royal Navy continued to suffer from acute deserter trouble. Yesterday while the gunboat Grappler was searching for runaway sailors in the vicinity of Port Angeles, two of her own men broke for the woods and, being on American soil, could not be followed.

The Whitehall claim on Lightning Creek, Cariboo, is paying \$1,600 a day.

Thomas Harris, candidate for mayor, is to resign his seat as MPP for Esquimalt district today, to clear the way for his mayoralty candidacy.

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ROUND-A-BOUT

By DOUGLAS HILLSIDE

Man-eating tigers are becoming even scarcer than British administrators in the new India, we learn from the visiting district forester for the southwest coastal province of Kerala.

"We haven't had a famine since 1940," said Cherkat Chandrasekharan, now touring B.C. timberlands under the Colombo Plan, "which means no corpses lying about to give a tiger a taste for human flesh. Also, our pilgrim routes are better protected."

Mr. Chandrasekharan added, smiling, "Anyway, as for man-eaters, didn't Jim Corbett (famed hunter-writer) kill them all?"

Caption under a picture of Dr. Frances Kelsey receiving a medal from President Kennedy in The Times, has sparked an indignant protest from Cobble Hill.

It seems we gave Dr. Kelsey's address as Duncan.

An indignant phone call from George Bonner at Cobble Hill has set us right as to the birthplace of his one-time neighbor.

Members of the legislative press gallery will miss Mrs. Buda Brown, whom they knew as a kind, warm-hearted person.

Her passing last Sunday night meant the end of a custom she initiated in the gallery a few years ago.

As each legislative session got under way, Mrs. Brown would bake a large, succulent fruit cake and present it to hungry newspaper, radio and TV men in the gallery.

Naturalist Freeman King tells me more than 1,000 visitors have viewed the Nature House at Francis Park, Munn Road, since it was opened last June.

Displays are changed every week so that people can note the different types of plants in bloom, and a large collection of moths and butterflies has been added.

"We plan to keep the Nature House open all the year round," Mr. King said.

Visitors from many parts of the British Isles, Ontario, Saskatchewan, Alberta, Washington and California have signed the visitors' book in recent weeks at the picturesque little church of St. Michael and All Angels, Royal Oak.

English towns mentioned in the visitors' book are Newcastle-on-Tyne, Manchester, Ripley, Exmouth, Devonshire, Lincoln, Malvern, Derby and Stoke-on-Trent.

Mrs. John McCordick, former x-ray technician at St. Joseph's Hospital, is now enjoying the Arctic rigors of life at Great Slave Lake in the Northwest Territories.

"We're having a whale of a time," she writes to her sister, Mrs. John McAleese, of 539 Linden Avenue.

Mrs. McCordick, formerly Maureen Burnett, was married here a year ago.

... SPACEMEN LAND

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gram of the flight for Aug. 15, 1962, the spaceships Vostok III with cosmonaut Andrian Nikolayev on board and Vostok IV with cosmonaut Pavel Popovich on board have landed in the predetermined area. The spaceships Vostok III and Vostok IV have landed normally.

"After the space flight and the landing both cosmonauts feel well. The program of the flight of the spaceships Vostok III and Vostok IV had been carried out full."

WORLD ACCLAIM

A hero's welcome and world acclaim awaited Nikolayev, 32, and Popovich, 31, whom Soviet newspapers have dubbed "the heavenly twins." Red Square already was being made ready

Adventurous Tots Towed Home By Pilot Launch

Three pint-sized pirates found themselves the recipients of some unwanted help after they "borrowed" a 20-foot sailing boat Tuesday.

The three brothers, aged seven to 12, were spotted paddling the sailboat Tidier in calm water three miles northeast of Discovery Island at 2:25 p.m. by the American fishing boat Mary Lee.

Search and Rescue headquarters were notified in Vancouver which in turn relayed the signal to the B.C. Pilotage office on Dallas Road. Pilot Boat 22 under command of Captain Powell approached the ship and took the trio in tow.

The boys were met by the city juvenile officer and returned home.

Test Ban Proposal

GENEVA (Reuters) — Italy today proposed a separate treaty to ban nuclear weapons tests in the atmosphere and under water, leaving aside the problem of underground tests for separate consideration. (See also Page 7.)

China Drought Eased

PEKING (Reuters) — Heavy rain has eased a severe drought that hit some 2,000,000 acres of agricultural land in the central China province of Hupeh, says reports reaching here.

TRAFFIC BOOM

The number of vehicles in Japan increased to 3,575,000 in 1961, from 144,000 in 1946.

USS REMORA VISITOR AT WEEKEND

The United States submarine USS Remora will be a weekend visitor to the Inner Harbor, for a leave period interrupting a series of exercises in the approaches to Juan de Fuca Strait.

The Remora will arrive Friday, and berth at the CPE Jetty at the foot of Oswego Street.

Announcement of a possible "open ship" will be made later.

FOUR-DAY LOG

Timetable Of Soviet Space Ships

MOSCOW (AP) — The timetable of the historic flight of the twin Soviet space ships as reported by the Soviet news agency Tass, Radio Moscow and other sources. (All times are Moscow time, which is seven hours ahead of eastern daylight)

SATURDAY, AUG. 11

11:30 a.m.—Vostok III, with Maj. Andrian G. Nikolayev aboard, launched into orbit 111-143 miles above the earth.

SUNDAY, AUG. 12

11:02 a.m.—Vostok IV, with Lt.-Col. Pavel Popovich aboard, launched into companion orbit 112-157 miles above earth.

Noon (approximate)—Two astronauts report they made first radio contact with each other.

12:12 p.m.—Popovich sends greetings to Premier Khrushchev. About same time Nikolayev reported he could see Popovich's space ship.

12:30 p.m. (approximate)—Two astronauts message they have begun joint flight at a close distance.

12:34 p.m.—TV transmission from Vostok IV relayed by Russian network, shows Popovich making entries in flight log.

2 p.m.—Two space ships completed two revolutions around earth in joint flight. Nikolayev completes 18th orbit, eclipsing 17-orbit record set Aug. 7, 1961, by Soviet Maj. Gherman Titov.

2:30 p.m.—Two astronauts have dinner and begin hour's rest.

3:45 p.m.—Khrushchev talks via radio with Popovich, extends congratulations.

9 p.m.—Nikolayev turns in for night's sleep.

9:30 p.m.—Popovich goes to sleep.

MONDAY, AUG. 13

4:30 a.m.—Astronauts up, have breakfast and perform physical exercises before beginning day's duties.

4 p.m.—Vostok III completes 35 circuits, Vostok IV, 19. Each has travelled a distance more than that to the moon and back.

10 p.m.—Vostok III completes 40 orbits, travelling more than 1,000,000 miles; Vostok IV completes 24 trips for about 625,000 miles. Both astronauts asleep.

TUESDAY, AUG. 14

6 a.m.—Vostok III completes 46 orbits, 1,190,000 miles; Vostok IV, 30 orbits, 775,000 miles.

11:02 a.m.—Vostok IV ends second day in space.

11:30 a.m.—Vostok III completes third day in orbit.

Noon — Astronauts maintaining contact with earth and between themselves; spaceships' apparatuses functioning "flawlessly."

4:10 p.m.—Moscow's central television station broadcasts television transmission from Vostok III, showing Nikolayev with heavy stubble. Vostok III finishes 52 orbits; Popovich 36.

9 p.m. (approximate) — Two astronauts prepare for sleep after announcing flight program will be carried out fully. They sing lullabies to each other.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 15

3:30 a.m.—Astronauts awakened half hour ahead of previous schedule, "feel well and are in good cheer."

7:15 a.m.—Ground message to Vostok IV indicates astronauts to return to earth about 11 a.m., according to Japan Broadcasting Corp. report from Tokyo.

8 a.m.—Vostok III completes 63 circuits for more than 1,500,000 miles; Vostok IV, 47 orbits, nearly 1,200,000 miles.

9:55 a.m.—Vostok III lands after 64 orbits, more than 1,600,000 miles. Nikolayev "feeling fine", landing one hour and 35 minutes short of fourth full day in space.

10:01 —Vostok IV lands, Popovich also fine. Flight one hour and one minute short of three full days, completes 48 orbits, nearly 1,240,000 miles.

Tornado on Prairies

FLEMING, SASK. (CP)—A tornado, which witnesses said sounded "like a fast train going through town," shattered several farm buildings and knocked down trees today in this farming district, 150 miles east of Regina. No one was injured.

Killing Near Wall

BERLIN (AP) — Witnesses reported one man was killed and two East German border guards were wounded today in an exchange of gunfire between an East German watch tower and a man lying on the ground behind a pile of paving stones.



PICNIC on the Scottish moors was the highlight as Princess Anne celebrated her 12th birthday today. Prince Philip missed the family celebration. He was sailing his yacht from southern England to Scotland to rejoin them next week. This is the latest portrait of the Princess, taken by photographer Archie Parker.

Last Rites Friday For Church Worker

Mrs. Violet Douglas Patterson, a resident of Victoria for 42 years, died in hospital here Tuesday.

She was 87 years old, a native of Saint John, N.B., where she was born in 1875.

An active churchwoman and member of St. John's congregation, Mrs. Patterson was for many years a president of the Chancel Guild.

Her husband, W. A. Patterson, who survives, was rector of St. John's for 20 years. He is a retired advertising manager of the Times.

Mrs. Patterson attended Ministers' Daughters College in Edinburgh and was a registered nurse graduate of Melrose Hospital, Boston.

Three sons also survive: W. D. M. Patterson and K. D. M. Patterson, of Vancouver, and D. A. M. Patterson, of Victoria. Mrs. Patterson also has a brother, Dr. A. O. MacRae, in Vancouver.



MRS. VIOLET PATTERSON ... Chancel Guild head

Funeral will be at 3:15 p.m. Friday at St. John's Church, with arrangements by Hayward's.

U.S. Space Officials Hope for Soviet Data

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — U.S. space officials here applauded the return to earth of Russia's twin cosmonauts today and expressed hope that Soviet scientists would share with the rest of the world information gained from the historic flights.

"The Soviets have scored an important advance in manned space travel," commented one American. "The two simultaneous flights over an extended period once again demonstrates the edge they have in booster power."

The United States cannot hope to surpass the latest Russian space accomplishment until the first project Gemini flights set for early 1964. The Gemini capsule, which will be launched by a now-being-developed Titan II rocket, is to carry a two-man team of astronauts into orbit for periods up to two weeks.

"By then the Russians may be well on the way to attempting a moon landing," the official commented. The United States does not expect to be ready to land its first men on the moon until 1968 at the earliest.

A source involved in the U.S. space medicine program said the double manned shot by the Russians is further evidence that weightlessness—once considered a potential barrier to manned space flight—apparently poses no problem for short trips like those planned to the moon.

He said he hoped the Russians would make available to the world scientific community medical data obtained from the flights of Maj. Andrian Nikolayev and Lt.-Col. Pavel Popovich.

Senior Citizen Housing Study By Saanich

Scheme May Hinge On Federal Aid

Municipally-built housing for senior citizens is being given intensive study by Saanich council on the understanding there will be senior government aid.

Whether a 40-suite, \$160,000 centre would qualify for federal and provincial financial support is being investigated by welfare officer Frank Heaton at request of health and welfare committee.

The building was suggested by Victoria Senior Citizens' Housing Society, whose president, Mrs. May Campbell, and representative Glen Hamilton, met the committee Tuesday night.

GIVE LAND

Mrs. Campbell said the senior governments would share such cost on a 75-25 per cent basis, provided 10 per cent of the total was first raised locally.

The society said it would give its \$6,000 parcel of land and approximately \$12,000 to the municipality if Saanich agreed to the plan and the senior governments came in.

Mr. Hamilton said the job of providing such facilities is beyond the scope of service clubs and societies today.

Mrs. Campbell said experts agree that the job should be taken over by municipal governments.

OPPOSITION

Coun. Hugh Curtis said, "We should tread carefully here ... I for one am absolutely opposed to the idea." He said private organizations should handle the projects.

Coun. Robert Ostler said there may be some misunderstanding about the government offer to finance senior citizen housing.

He said urban renewal provisions cover housing developments if existing shelter is condemned and places for displaced persons must be built.

BORROWINGS

Reeve Stanley Murphy feared that municipal participation may hinder Saanich borrowing power.

The housing society, Mrs. Campbell said, built Banfield Lodge with funds raised by Victoria Labor Council and a federal mortgage, at a cost of \$113,000.

She doubted that another sponsor like the labor council could be found and felt the public attitude toward fund drives would prevent another such undertaking.

... TRUCK HIJACKED

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Route 128 and 28 intersection near Randolph. Then they all got out of the truck and took the remaining money bags into a fourth car and drove off.

"I don't know how much money they got but we knew we had over a million dollars. We waited until we heard the car drive away. Then we untied each other."

"The next thing I knew there was a man coming on either side of the truck, pointing what looked like machine-guns at us."

"They ordered us to throw down our guns and we did. They told us to open the cage which led to the back ... We opened it. They ordered us to get in the back of the truck."

"The man dressed as a policeman and another man joined the two with the guns and they tied us up and made us lie down on the floor."

"They took our keys and opened the back door and threw some of the money bags to another person, who put them into a car."

"The car drove off and a man dressed as a policeman started driving the mail truck off with us in it. I don't know how far we went, but when we stopped again one of the men got out and took some more money bags and put them in another."

"Then they drove some more and made a third stop and repeated the same procedure with another man leaving the truck."

"We then drove a long time before they stopped at the

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GREYHOUND



Ship Company Plans Los Angeles Service

'Floating Hotel' For 4-Day Visits

Plans to make Victoria headquarters of a new steamship tourist operation to stretch down the Pacific Coast to Los Angeles were released today.

John Allen, general manager of Yarmouth Cruises, Inc., conferred with local tourist officials concerning expansion of current program which brings some 300 tourists to Victoria every 10 days from San Francisco or board the Yarmouth.

Next year's plans call for basing a larger ship in Victoria for about four days, as headquarters for a coastal operation which would include tours of the city and island as well as the trip to and from Los Angeles.

At present the company is using Seattle as base for its operations, due to the attraction of the World's Fair.

So far this year, the Yarmouth has made 10 trips to Victoria. The 11th arrives Thursday morning, and officials expect to make four more round trips before the end of the tourist season.

Decision to establish Victoria-based operation next year was made because of the island's popularity as a tourist centre, and ability of local industries to handle such a large single influx of tourists.

"Already all supplies for the Yarmouth are bought in Victoria, a total of \$15,000 every 10 days," Mr. Allen said.

Victoria was the only place where requirements for the ship's laundry, for 550 passengers and crew, could be handled. All meat, dry groceries, milk and bread for the entire round trip are purchased here.

Distinctive feature of the operation would be running of the ship as a floating hotel while in the city.

Tourist facilities here could not handle such a large single influx of tourists at any one time, Mr. Allen said, and prospective passengers would be assured of all meals and accom-



THE LANCES RCMP riders carry in their famed drill are not stage props, warns Cpl. D. B. Jessiman, Saskatoon. Replicas of old-time cavalry weapons, they're used in "tent-pegging" which helps train Musical Riders at Regina depot school. Four pounds pressure would drive lethal point through enemy.

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MONTE ROBERTS

Now it can be told (I guess) department. Among the many excellent floats which lent color to the Navy's Centennial Salute parade was one entered by the Principal Naval Overseer's Department.

The PNO and his men are the blokes who supervise new ship construction.

So it seemed appropriate to design a float which bridged the shipbuilding days in Victoria-Esquimalt from 1862 to present times.

It was decided to build a float representing a composite ship, the forepart a sailing vessel of a century ago, the after part that of a trim, slim, ultra modern destroyer escort.

As work progressed, those working on the float sought a name for the forward part, and somebody remembered seeing an item in the Times front page feature "This Day in Victoria," an item referring to the launching of a schooner.

One of the PNO's helpers was told off to get in touch with the Times, and he telephoned the city editor and explained what he wanted.

The city editor, in turn, asked the chap who puts "This Day in Victoria" together from authentic records of 100 years ago. And blessed if the chap could remember any such item.

However, wishing to be helpful to the navy (after all, as Mayor Wilson said just the other day, this is a navy town), the This Day chap began a search through back copies.

And, sure enough, when he got back to Feb. 8, he found this item:

"The trim, speedy schooner, the Pretty Cynthia, was launched to engage in the coastwise trade."

Whereupon he put his head down on his desk and wondered whether to laugh or cry.

Finally, he telephoned the PNO's staff and gave them the name, Pretty Cynthia.

When, in a moment of whimsy, he had inserted into the Feb. 8 feature because that was the date of his wife's birthday—her name being Cynthia.

The "This Day in Victoria" chap humbly hopes he hasn't done no harm and swears that all the OTHER items are accurate.

Besides, nearly everybody calls His Favorite Wife Cy, so getting Pretty Cynthia into the parade wasn't much of a muchness, was it?



APPOINTMENT as principal naval overseer, West Coast, with headquarters in Victoria, was announced today for Capt. John C. Gray, 47, who succeeds Capt. J. C. Ross.

Capt. Gray last served on this coast as command technical officer, and for the past year has been at the National Defence College in Kingston, Born in Glasgow, Capt. Gray commenced his naval career with the RN in 1940, transferring to the RCN in 1946.

Garden Show Set At View Royal

The View Royal Garden Club will hold its annual fall show Saturday, Aug. 25, in the View Royal Community Association Hall.

The show, which opens at 2 p.m., will feature flowers, vegetables, fruit and home cooking, with a number of junior events in addition to the main displays.

Entries must be in the hands of Edward Gee, 301 Beaumont Ave., not later than Wednesday.

LOVE THOSE KIDS!!

Backyard Playground Just Grew

By IAN SMITH

It started off as a place where their own children could play, who knows where it will end?

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Delesalle, 865 Kindersley Road, have their own backyard playground and it's proving so popular it is hard to say what may develop.

"Last year," said Mrs. Delesalle, "we put up a couple of things for our children to play on. The other youngsters started coming around and, well, Louis likes children."

"The next thing we knew we had a yard-full of playground equipment."

YARD CROWDED

They also had a yard-full of children.

"Usually there are at least 20 or so here," said Mrs. Delesalle, "but we've had up to 55."

It has become so busy that Hans Peeters of the YMCA habitually gives up his day off to instruct the children in use of equipment, which includes trampolines, rings, swings, bars, balls, punching bags...

ad infinitum.

"Mr. Peeters is very good with children," says Mrs. Delesalle. "We really appreciate him giving up his day off that way."

This morning he was being assisted by Art Boisvert, who instructs the children often on Tuesday and Friday.

ORDERLY SET-UP

Also helping out often is Edith Moore, a local housewife.

And they have the place running like clockwork—a more orderly, better-kept set-up you never saw.

"We have to have a few simple rules," said Mrs. Delesalle. "For instance, for safety reasons we only allow one child on one piece of equipment at a time. The others are lined up, waiting, with no fussing and fuming and a minimum of disorderliness, and consequently everyone has a good time."

"It's getting a little big, though," says Mrs. Delesalle. "It gets expensive; we could use parallel bars, a springbox... just about anything. If anybody wanted to step forward, it would be appreciated."

However, they're not asking for help.

"We're doing it just because we want to," she said. "We just like children."

TRAFFIC FINES

In city police court today: Robert E. Windrum, HMCS Skeena, \$40 for careless driving.

John W. Robbie, CNAV Oshawa, \$20 each on two charges of speeding over 30 mph.

WORLD'S FAIR

At present the company is using Seattle as base for its operations, due to the attraction of the World's Fair.

So far this year, the Yarmouth has made 10 trips to Victoria. The 11th arrives Thursday morning, and officials expect to make four more round trips before the end of the tourist season.

Decision to establish Victoria-based operation next year was made because of the island's popularity as a tourist centre, and ability of local industries to handle such a large single influx of tourists.

"Already all supplies for the Yarmouth are bought in Victoria, a total of \$15,000 every 10 days," Mr. Allen said.

Victoria was the only place where requirements for the ship's laundry, for 550 passengers and crew, could be handled. All meat, dry groceries, milk and bread for the entire round trip are purchased here.

Distinctive feature of the operation would be running of the ship as a floating hotel while in the city.

Tourist facilities here could not handle such a large single influx of tourists at any one time, Mr. Allen said, and prospective passengers would be assured of all meals and accom-

Hospital Expansion Goes Ahead

Plans to expand Saanich War Memorial Hospital will proceed despite a request to shelve them in favor of a privately planned 75-bed hospital for the infirm.

Council's health and welfare committee decided Tuesday to tell David Hummel, representing Victoria Private Hospitals Ltd., of municipal plans for expansion, the origin of the hospital and its advantages to Saanich, particularly where welfare cases are concerned.

Mr. Hummel argued that his firm was ready to build hospital facilities where there was no group prepared to do this without using public monies.

Expansion of municipal facilities would be unfair competition, Mr. Hummel wrote.

BLOOD CLINIC FAR SHORT OF OBJECTIVE

Victoria's Red Cross blood donors' clinic had its worst day for years Tuesday when only 106 pints of blood were donated instead of the usual 300 pints.

"This is really tragic," a spokesman said. "If this keeps up we will have to call in emergency donors until the next blood clinic."

In an effort to make up for the shortage, the doors of Red Cross House, 1046 Fort Street, will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. today.

'EMPLOYERS ARE BOSS,' SAYS UNION PRESIDENT

Over-Pricing by Teamsters Denied

The suggestion that teamsters are pricing themselves out of jobs was denied today by the president of Victoria Local 885 of General Teamsters' Union.

James Pennock replied to Peter Willis, one of a group of truckers and warehousemen who broke away from the teamster union over a contract dispute.

LOCAL FIRMS

"The union is definitely not pricing truck drivers out of the market," Mr. Pennock said.

"The employees are the boss and these people were there when the negotiating committee reported on bargaining talks."

The local president was referring to contract discussions

Take It Easy

"Those horses were fascinated! None of them had ever seen an elephant before. For a minute, while they made up their minds whether they approved or not, the situation was touchy."

Now thoroughly accustomed to elephants, the horses pay them no attention. When the Times called Tuesday for an off-hours visit, the carefully chosen and trained mounts were dozing under canvas in their improvised stalls.

While coffee simmered on

Fire Damages Linwood Home

Fire partially destroyed the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ian Wallace, 3264 Linwood, after it broke out in the front room of the dwelling Tuesday.

A neighbor, Mrs. William Doran of 3270 Linwood, turned in the alarm. The fire heavily damaged the living room and there was smoke damage throughout the rest of the house.

GOLFERS HUNT ACE WORTH \$50

Local golfers have until Labor Day to shoot for a hole-in-one worth \$50 at any of the local golf courses.

The prize—for any ace, at any hole, at any club—is being offered to any golfer with a ticket on the annual Gyro hole-in-one contest.

Any ticket holder, golfer or not, is eligible to win the main prize, a 17-day excursion by air for two to either Hawaii or Nassau. A stub on the ticket is worth \$50 to a golfer who holes out in one any time during this month.

It was incorrectly reported in the Times that the Gyros were offering a prize of \$1,000 for a hole-in-one, and that they were holding a contest at Central Junior High School.

View Tenants Seek \$16,816 Compensation

Compensation totalling \$16,816 was claimed today for four tenants who had to vacate stores on View to make way for the civic parking garage.

Legal firm of McIlreath and McIntyre sent the claims to City Hall on behalf of:

Vernon C. Beebe, 739 View, \$2,198; Terry Walls, 741 View, \$6,894; Lydia Arsens, 735 View, \$4,080; and Louis Per, 737 View, \$3,844.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

A meeting of the League of Roses will take place on Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Newstead Hall, 734 Fort St.

Special commemorative stamp marking Victoria's centenary will be available at post-offices Aug. 22.

The five-cent stamp features a miniature of the first stamp issued in B.C.—the two-and-a-half-penny rose, bearing a portrait of the young Queen Victoria.

The Legislative Buildings flanked by dogwood also are pictured on the stamp.

Another stamp, commemorating opening of the Rogers Pass will go on sale Sept. 4.

Colwood Trail Riders will share their 13th annual gymkhana Sunday at the home of Mrs. Eva de Urena, Duke Road, at Albert Head.

A seaman who attacked a Victoria restaurant manager today was sentenced to one month in jail.

Kerry Vivian, HMCS Margaree, was found guilty in city police court of assaulting Albert Bokes of the Regal Cafe, 653 Yates Street, on July 14.

Keep your fingers crossed. That was the word from the weatherman today, who predicted that Thursday, while being mainly cloudy, may have a bit of sunshine as well. On the other hand, there is also a chance there will be some showers.

It is probable the weather won't improve on Tuesday, which was the third-hottest day of the year and was within one degree of being the hottest.

The temperature was 73.5 degrees, compared to previous highs this year of 74.0 and 74.9. Temperature may reach 70 Thursday, but probably won't go beyond.

An elderly man charged with assaulting a neighbor was remanded until Wednesday in city police court today.

Prosecutor Angus Smith said he was awaiting advice from the attorney-general's department in the case of Mah Kwak Chun, 535 1/2 Fisgard Street, who attacked Mah Quan with a 10-inch oriental knife Aug. 3.

A report from a psychiatrist and a doctor submitted Monday to Magistrate William Oster indicated Chun was mentally ill.

Condition of Chief Mungo Martin, 83, who is in St. Joseph's Hospital with a serious heart ailment, was unchanged today.

He was admitted to hospital several weeks ago.

A man charged with stealing a 100-foot watering hose was remanded until Wednesday for judgment in city police court today.

John A. Clark, 1235 Denman Street, was found by police with the hose in the back of his car at 2:20 a.m. on July 31, court was told.

Clark said he had just borrowed the hose from a city boulevard to play a prank on a friend working for the park's department.

"If you were intending to take it back, it's extraordinary," said Magistrate William Oster, "you were travelling with your lights out."

Centennial United Church AOTS Club will hold a horticultural exhibition in the church gymnasium on Saturday, Sept. 8, from 1 to 5 p.m.

ASK THE TIMES

Q. How early were table forks used in North America? N.P.

A. In 1630, Gov. John Winthrop introduced the table fork into North America.

Q. I would like to know the address to which I can send an "Ask Andy" question. S.W.

A. Send all questions to "Ask Andy," c/o Victoria Daily Times, 2631 Douglas St., Victoria, B.C.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to The Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.





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PRICE: 10 CENTS
WEEKEND, 14 CENTSPlane Found
Four Safe

VANCOUVER (CP) — Former Polish fighter pilot Jan Falkowski and his three passengers were found safe today after being missing since Monday on a flight from Calgary to Vancouver.

The four were spotted perched on the wing of their downed plane in a marsh near Nahluza Lake, about 300 miles north of here, by a B.C. Forest Service aircraft.

They were picked up by a forest service helicopter from Prince George and taken to Redfern Lodge on Tetachuk Lake, eight miles north of the spot where they were found. All were reported in good condition.

British Expert Says:

TWIN SPACE
GIVES REDS BIG EDGEFINAL
BULLETINS

Wakeham Wins In Canadian Golf

LONDON, Ont. — Bill Wakeham, Victoria, advanced to the second round of the Canadian men's amateur championship today, defeating Michael Whitney, Kitchener, Ont., 1 up.

In an all-Vancouver match, John Johnston defeated Bert Ticehurst 1 up. Bob Kidd, Vancouver, was eliminated 1 up by Labron Harris, Stillwater, Okla., 1 up.

Oakalla Escapee Recaptured

VANCOUVER (CP) — A man who escaped from Oakalla prison farm after locking two guards in a cell was recaptured today in a downtown hotel.

Murray Allan Boyd, 24, was serving a six-year term for robbery and was described as dangerous. Officers said he had a knife under his pillow when arrested.

Plane Wreckage Found In B.C.

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — RCMP here said today the wreckage of a light plane missing in the Northwest Territories for seven months has been found. Officers said, however, no trace was found of the pilot, Blake MacKenzie, 47, Edmonton.

A ground party accidentally stumbled across the wreckage last week and found a diary which indicated the pilot, missing since Jan. 5, waited by the plane for five days before setting out on foot.

JFK Sends Congratulations

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy today sent a message of congratulations to Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev on the safe return to earth of the two Russian cosmonauts.

The White House said the text of the message would be released for publication after it is delivered to the Kremlin.

Turkish Border Post Strafed, 2 Die

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — Two Iraqi fighter planes strafed a Turkish border post and killed two policemen today, the government announced.

The announcement said the planes fired on the Rubaru police post, 8.6 miles from the Iraqi border.

Jobless Total
Jumps by 7,000

OTTAWA (CP) — Unemployment increased by 7,000 to 308,000 between mid-June and mid-July, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics said, the federal labor department reported today.

The rise, following four straight months in which the unemployed total fell substantially, was not unusual, the report said. During the last five years the June-to-July figures have varied from an unemployment increase of 15,000 to a drop of 29,000.

At mid-July unemployment represented 4.5 per cent of the Canadian labor force, the same percentage as in June. In July of last year there were 354,000 out of work, 5.2 per cent of the labor force.

The joint release said employment rose by 118,000 during the month with the increase in the total labor force due to the influx of students into the labor market.

An estimated 173,000 teenagers entered the labor market, "most of whom found work." This increase was partly offset by a "significant" withdrawal of married women from working ranks.

Non-farm employment was higher in almost all sectors with increased activity in construction, transportation and trade. Manufacturing remained steady with increases in many industries offset by the seasonal layoffs for model changeovers in the automotive industry.

Total employment was a record 6,569,000, up 2.8 per cent from a year earlier. Non-farm employment rose four per cent. Quebec showed the sharpest gain in employment, 4,000, despite a jump of better than five per cent in its non-farm employment.

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The lower exchange rate on the Canadian dollar helped carry domestic exports in May to the highest monthly value on record, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported today.

Exports of Canadian-made goods reached \$597,671,000—33.2 per cent more than the \$448,833,000 recorded in May of 1961.

The lower exchange value of the Canadian dollar and the concentration in May statistics

Secrecy
Veils
Re-entry

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia's "heavenly twins" returned to earth today and were reported in good health after bulls-eye landings ending record-breaking space flights that apparently gave the Soviet Union a giant stride toward a manned shot at the moon.

The Soviet news agency Novosti said the two Russian spacemen "brilliantly fulfilled" their task and "for the next few days... will remain under observation of doctors to study the influences of prolonged space flight on the human organism."

A "surge of jubilation" swept over the Soviet Union at the news of their landing, the agency said. Moscow residents flocked into Red Square. "Cosmos! Cosmos! Cosmos!" shouted younger members of the crowd.

Tass said Maj. Andrian Nikolayev landed in his spaceship, Vostok III, at 9:55 a.m. Moscow time (11:55 a.m. Tuesday, PDT). Col. Popovich in Vostok IV, six minutes later at 10:01 a.m. (12:01 a.m. PDT).

"Both cosmonauts feel well," said the Soviet news agency.

'NORMAL' LANDING
Tass said they landed "normally" aboard their space-ships "exactly in the predetermined area" of the Soviet Union.

The landing site, Tass said, was to the south of Karaganda, a town in Kazakhstan, in direct proximity with the planned points of landing. This is the area from which space shots have been launched.

No details of the re-entry of the atmosphere were given.

The flights lasted just 95 minutes short of four days for Nikolayev, who blasted off at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, and just 61 minutes short of three days for Popovich, who went up at 11:02 a.m. Sunday.

The Communist party central committee, the Supreme Soviet Presidium and the Soviet government in a joint message said Nikolayev had circled the earth more than 64 times, covering a distance of 2,600,000 kilometres (1,600,000 miles). The message said Popovich made more than 48 orbits for a distance of nearly 2,000,000 kilometres (1,240,000 miles). They far outdistanced the time and distance of any preceding space flight.

Soviet astronaut Maj. Gherman Titov set the previous record with his 25-hour, 17-orbit flight Aug. 6, 1961. America's longest-travelling spacemen—Lt. Col. John Glenn and Lt. Cmdr. Malcolm Scott Carpenter, each made three orbits this year. The world's first spaceman, Russian astronaut Yuri Gagarin, made one orbit lasting 108 minutes on April 12, 1961.

The Tass landing announcement said:

"In conformity with the pro-

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TODAY'S BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Baltimore — 2-4-0
Detroit — 2-5-0
Roberts (7-6), Wilhelm (8) and Triandafylidis (10-5) and Brown. Home run: Baltimore—Adair (8).
NATIONAL LEAGUE
First Game
Philadelphia — 3-10-0
New York — 3-10-0
Bennett (5-6), McLeish (6) and Darringer (7-1). Miller (4-9), R. G. Miller (8) and Pignatano. Home run: Philadelphia—Callison (14), Demeter (20).
San Francisco — 5-10-0
Chicago — 7-11-0
O'Dell, Miller (4-6) (7), Larsen (7) and Haller. Home runs: San Francisco—Mays (37), M. Alon (2); Chicago—Banks (11).



POLICE EXAMINE U.S. mail truck from which \$1.5 million was hijacked Tuesday night at Randolph, Mass. It was the largest cash haul in U.S. history, topping famed Brinks robbery. (AP Wirephoto)

Gunmen Take \$1.5 Million
In Daring Truck Holdup

RANDOLPH, Mass. (AP) — The Federal Reserve Bank of Boston reported today the loss in the hijacking of a United States mail truck in Randolph Tuesday night totalled approximately \$1,500,000.

This exceeds the loss in the previous biggest U.S. cash haul, the Brinks' job in Boston, in which \$1,219,000 was stolen in 1950.

Chief Postal Inspector William F. White in Boston concurred in the estimate.

An eight-man gang armed

with sub-machine-guns held up

two guards after one bandit

dressed as a police officer, sig-

nalled the guards to halt the

truck.

Hours later police at the

scene were without clues to the

robbers.

The reserve bank made it

clear the money stolen was the

responsibility of the reserve

bank and that Cape Cod mem-

ber banks shipping the funds

would stand no losses.

USE FOUR AUTOS

At least four automobiles

were used in the robbery. After

tying up the truck's two guards

the bandits made three stops as

they unloaded the money which

was contained in 15 sealed bags.

Two stolen cars were aban-

doned near the scene. They

were checked by state police

fingerprint experts.

The robbery was smoothly

executed. The mail truck was

halted on a lonely Route 3 by-

pass in Plymouth by the man

posing as a policeman. Before

the startled guards could draw

their weapons, two autos shot

out from the side of the road

and the robbers menaced the

guards with machine-guns.

The bank shipments included

a number of cheques en route

to the Boston clearing house.

The gunmen set up de-

tours to halt traffic in both di-

rections. The signs were placed

in the northbound lane forcing

Boston-bound traffic off the ex-

pressway into Plymouth.

The guards were driven north

for about 1½ hours before the

gunmen abandoned the truck in

Randolph.

FBI agents said the method

used was known to be favored

by two men high on the FBI

"most wanted" list. They said

the technique was similar to

that used in previous holdups

by Bobby Wilcoxon of Duke,

Okla., and Albert Nussbaum of

Buffalo, N.Y. They robbed two

New York banks using machine-

guns and an army bazooka.

Last May, an Abington police-

man was shot by a motor-

ist who resembled Nussbaum.

The man was never found.

GIVES ACCOUNT

Patrick Schena, one of the two

guards on the truck, gave this

account:

"They first stopped us on

Route 3 near the bypass. A car

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Second U.S.

Venus Shot

Due Monday

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) —

The United States, seeking to

recoup some lost prestige in

the space race, plans to take

its second rocket shot of the

year at the "mystery planet"

Venus next Monday.

The 18½-million dollar inter-

planetary project will launch a

447-pound gold and silver-

plated probe named "Mariner-2"

on a mission to solve one of

the oldest mysteries of the uni-

verse:

Can life exist on Venus?

If all goes well, eager astron-

omers will have their answer

in about four months — the

time it should take Mariner-2

to soar across a curving, 191-

million-mile course to inter-

cept Venus in its orbit around

the sun.

The complex probe will be

aimed on a path that will take

it to within 10,000 miles of the

cloud-shrouded planet.

Data In 'Due Time'

MOSCOW (UPI) — Scientific

data gathered during the space

trip of Cosmonauts Andrian

Nikolayev and Pavel Popovich

will be made public "in due

time," the "Novosti" Soviet

news agency said today.

Can Knock Down
Spy Satellites

MANCHESTER, England (Reuters) — Sir Bernard Lovell, director of the nearby Jodrell Bank radio telescope station, said today the Russians now are masters of space and can knock down American "spy" satellites.

Lovell, commenting on the return to earth of the Soviet space twins, declared:

"The Russians have a clear space superiority in the military if not in the scientific sense.

"With this tremendous drama opening up the interesting peaceful, scientific use of new developments, I think one must say that this Soviet exploit has added a new and agonizing dimension to the world's troubles.

"I think I could best illustrate this by saying that two years ago the Soviets shot down a U-2 American reconnaissance aircraft which led to a tremendous international crisis.

"I can see no reason at all why the Soviets should not now very quickly be in a position to dispatch American spy satellites in the same manner.

"More than ever one is appalled by the foolishness of these two countries attempting a common problem in competition.

"After all, the common problem is the exploration of space and the manned conquest of the solar system."

ESTIMATES WEIGHT

Lovell estimated the weight of the two Soviet spaceships as possibly 10 tons each—Russia's first two weighed five tons each, but there has been no statement on the latest ones.

"I think the Russians have demonstrated that they are so far ahead in the technique of rocketry that the possibility of America catching up within this particular sphere in the next decade is now remote," Lovell said.

"The American scientific technology is strained to the utmost but in spite of that not only has very little progress been made in reducing the lead-way but we now have these further astonishing events of the last few days."

In Communist East Germany, the main party paper Neues Deutschland hinted at a possible connection between the space flights and the Soviet-German peace treaty which Russia has long threatened to sign with East Germany.

The paper said the latest space achievement showed "it is finally time to end the 30-year war against the Soviet Union."

SEE MORE FLIGHTS

Kenneth Gatland, vice-president of the British Interplanetary Society, said many more Soviet flights to test the technique of a rendezvous in space—regarded as essential for a moon flight—could be expected.

In Tokyo, the Japanese government said the flights of Vostok III and IV demonstrated clearly the "rapid and steady development of Soviet rocketry" and added the Japanese hoped Russian achievements would be used "for the welfare of the human race as a whole."

Britain's evening newspapers splashed the safe return of the space twins across their front pages.

The London Evening News said the flights apparently paved the way for a manned moon shot and said Russia was known to be building "like fury" a bigger and better spaceship that could be used for a true space rendezvous.

CANADA'S
EXTREMES

High—Regina 86.
Low—Calgary 42.

STATISTICS
ON FLIGHTS

MOSCOW (UPI) — The two Soviet cosmonauts who returned safely to earth early today shattered all existing space records for number of orbits, miles travelled and time aloft. The statistics, according to unofficial estimates:

	Nikolayev	Popovich
Orbits	64	48
Miles trav.	1,615,600	1,243,000
Time aloft	94 hrs., 70 hrs., 25 min.	70 hrs., 59 min.

Ground Crew
Caught H...
From Heaven

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Soviet astronaut Andrian Nikolayev lost his temper Tuesday when he learned that a Soviet ground station gave him the incorrect time as his spaceship flashed over northern Russia and Scandinavia, a Swedish monitoring station reported.

The words were recorded by Sweden's radio research station at Enköping, 40 miles west of Stockholm. The voice of Nikolayev came out sharp and clear as he called the Soviet ground station named Vesna One.

There was a note of irritation in his voice when Nikolayev got the ground station on his receiving wave length. He fired off these remarks: "You were wrong by five minutes at your last time recording. I have checked it and the time was not 15.12 (3:12 p.m.) Moscow time as you said but 15.07 (3:07 p.m.)."

GRUFF ORDERS

"Please give me a new time recording now. 'Can't you hear what I say?'

"I can hear you very well. 'Start the timing for heaven's sake.'"

There was a brief interval and the cosmonaut came back:

"No, you are doing it the wrong way."

"No, listen to me."

"Listen, I said."

"I will teach you how to give the exact time."

"The exact time is 16:09, 16:09, 16:09."

A short time later Nikolayev sounded more satisfied and added in a soft voice:

"Vesna One, that was a correct time recording, don't you agree?"

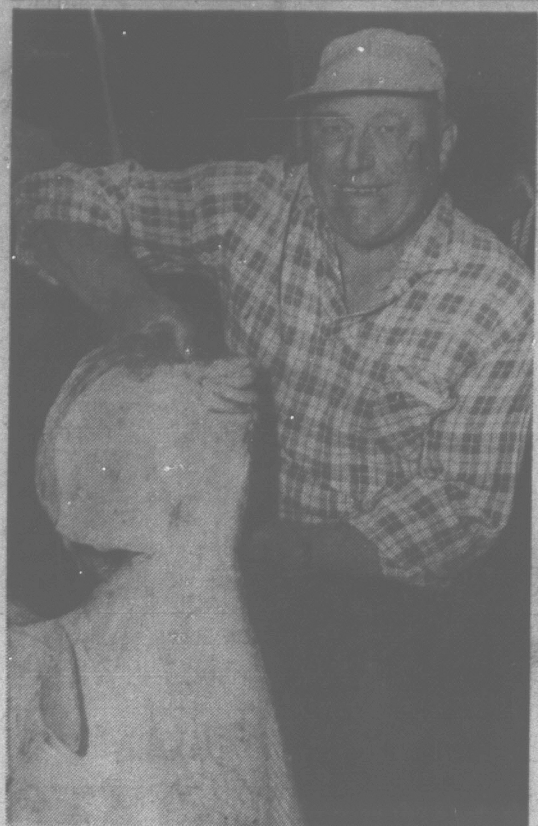
"That's the way to do it."

Vancouver Stocks
Closing Prices

VANCOUVER — Closing sales: Western Mines 3,700 at \$2.14, Torwest 2,500 at 43, Poco 400 at \$1.23, Charter Oils 1,000 at \$1, Atlas Telefilm 500 at \$3.95, Bethlehem Copper 200 at \$2.05, Grandue 500 at \$2.95, Beaver Lodge 2,000 at .06.

Winnie Home Soon

LONDON (Reuters) — Sir Winston Churchill should leave the hospital where he is recovering from a broken thighbone some time next week, Lady Clementine Churchill said today.



CAPT. HILLIER OF UCLUELET

Rugged Pioneer Of Rugged Coast

(In 1958 John Manning, a former Victoria College student, vagabond around the world and wrote an entertaining series of articles for Times readers. This month, John, now a member of the Times reporting staff, is on a "boat" expedition up Vancouver Island's west coast. Following is the ninth of a series about the people and places along the coast.)

By JOHN MANNING

Next to a broom with a broken handle stood a shotgun. On the kitchen table was a gallon jug of homemade wine marked gasoline; while in the living room, which had the list of a sinking ship, there were charts on chairs and a wooden hook once used by Indians to catch halibut.

"A comfortable place you have here," I said to Captain George Hillier, one of the first white men born in Ucluelet.

"Not bad, not bad," he grinned, "been around this area a few years, collect odd things here and there."

He showed me a small Indian relic used to catch cod.

"How'd they do it?" I asked.

FISH SPARED

"Tied feathers to the end of this thing, let it sink to the bottom and then started it back up towards the surface with the cod after it. When the cod got close enough to the canoe they speared it... few Indians today know anything about this."

"Grew up with the Indians around here. Learned to speak their tongue better than I did English. Learned a lot of things from them."

Whisky, his Labrador dog, came limping in and lay down. His tail thumped the listing floor.

From another room was heard the squawking sound of a marine radio monitoring the fisherman's band.

"That thing keeps me in touch with the fishing banks," said George. "Took sick at the beginning of the halibut season and the doctor told me to retire."

Old-timers along the West Coast still tell of the time

George Hillier rescued a prospector from Cape Cook, one of the wildest areas of Vancouver Island.

In May, 1930, the two men, Henry Moll and W. J. Calligher were hiking through dense brush on the Cape when Moll had a heart attack.

Calligher walked out and in due course word was given to Captain Hillier fishing cod off Cape Cook. Hillier rowed a skiff ashore through heavy seas, then walked inland two miles with Calligher to find the sick man.

HEART ATTACK

Hillier half-dragged and half-carried the 200-pound man back down to his skiff through dense underbrush in the dead of night. However, the stricken prospector died a few days later in hospital at Port Alice from the effects of the heart attack aggravated by exposure.

In 1956 a U.S. film company wished to prepare a national television show on the exploit. When I asked him why he didn't do it he filled the house with cave-like vibrations of laughter.

"Have some home brew," was all he said.

RESCUE MISSION

His rescue missions along the West Coast have built him into an almost legendary figure. His 68-foot halibut vessel, the Hillier Queen, was the first to find the Greek freighter Glafkos when she went aground in January.

As Air-Sea Rescue Headquarters in Vancouver later stated:

"Equally commendable was the role of the Hillier Queen and the Sea Breeze. The crews unhesitatingly offered their assistance and spent many hours on the scene braving high winds, heavy seas and treacherous reefs."

"The action of these crews typifies the response which, through experience, we have come to expect from the residents of coast communities during a distress incident. The success of many rescue operations has depended upon their courage and seamanship."

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

DEL MAR

FIRST RACE—\$2,500, claiming, maiden 2-year-old California-bred fillies, six furlongs:

Tender Years (L. Speaker) 116
Flashy Khal (F. Frey) 116
Vegas Gal (P. Pacheco) 116
Fair Arlie (E. Burns) 116
Sunday Doll (D. Hall) 116
Victory Princess (G. Taniguchi) 116
Princess Imbros (W. Harmatz) 116
Ya' Betcha (G. Glison) 116
Rose of Egypt (R. Ray) 116
Miss Ralight (A. Herrera) 116
Lucky Bees (R. Mundorf) 116
Rain Sweep (R. York) 116
Fleet Sreak (J. Leonard) 116
Flashy Lassie (R. York) 116
Mario's Joy (F. Pacheco) 116
Vicki James (J. Leonard) 116

SECOND RACE—\$2,500, maiden 2-year-olds, six furlongs:

Grandage (E. Medina) 116
Roman Host (F. Costa) 116
Fish Bowl (R. Yanez) 116
Thadainirite (F. Pacheco) 116
Naholom (R. Ford) 116
Curra Flight (W. Harmatz) 116
Lisbon (P. Frey) 116
Mr. Kare (R. Mundorf) 116
Braconier (R. Neves) 116
Bally Batter (R. York) 116
What Cheer (A. Valenzuela) 116
Gastled Up (R. White) 116
Sound Result (R. Mundorf) 116
Royal Rosie (J. Leonard) 116
T. V. Indian (F. Costa) 116

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

Victoria — Ellin, Diemerdyk, Sugar Exporter, Ioanna.
Harmac—Pacific Envoy.
Nanaimo — Maria Stathatos, Tramp Rover, Melbury Beacon.
Tahsis—Yu Tung, S. B. Embiricos.
Alberni — Katina, Bernard Howaldt.

Gunman Robs Cafe

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—An armed gunman escaped with about \$90 when he raided a cafe here Monday night. Waitress Sharon Laskey said the man entered, asked for a chocolate bar, then pulled a gun and demanded money.

Two Hurt on Jobs

NANAIMO—Two Nanaimo men have suffered injuries in industrial accidents.

Bill Kinne, a student working at Harmac during the summer, received a broken leg when he was unable to avoid a high-pressure hose that thrashed about after a connection parted.

H. Stolarchuck suffered a crushed left ankle in a Comox Logging Co. Ltd. accident at the Nanaimo Lakes.

THIRD RACE—\$2,500, maiden 3-year-olds, six furlongs:

Charwood (W. Harmatz) 116
The Frenchman (A. Masse) 116
Jerry Flynn (R. Neves) 116
Yasine Road (F. Costa) 116
Pass Money (R. White) 116
Parris (J. Leonard) 116
b-Buff's Delight (G. Taniguchi) 116
b-Mary's Bout (G. Taniguchi) 116
Isopet (R. York) 116
a-Mr. Grant (R. White) 116
Prince Romie (R. Mundorf) 116
a-Entry, b-Entry.

FOURTH RACE—\$2,400, claiming (\$5,000), 3-year-olds, six furlongs:

Traverse (R. York) 116
Broke Today (P. Frey) 116
Mr. Tollgate (W. Harmatz) 116
Roan Nora (D. Hall) 116
Classic Look (J. Leonard) 116
Beltrullah (R. White) 116
Lennie Mike (R. Neves) 116
Television (R. Ford) 116
Winnie F. (R. Mundorf) 116
Toy City (A. Masse) 116

FIFTH RACE—\$2,400, claiming (\$4,000), 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Si-King (E. Medina) 116
Excutor (R. Mundorf) 116
Mobiliun (R. Ford) 116
Dashio (R. White) 116
Machine Witch (E. Burns) 116
Skirmish (A. Masse) 116
San Fernando (T. Nakagawa) 116
Colony (R. York) 116

SIXTH RACE—\$2,750, claiming, 3-year-olds, mile and 1-16:

Comanche Drive (A. Valenzuela) 116
Pamela Ann (J. Longden) 116
Miss Barb Kat (J. Leonard) 116
Ketta Vera (R. Yanez) 116
Amador (R. Mundorf) 116
Howdy Laddie (R. Griffiths) 116
Alpenador (A. Masse) 116
Ceneta (E. Medina) 116
Bear's Butte (D. Hall) 116
Minor G. (R. York) 116

SEVENTH RACE—\$3,000, allowances, 3-year-old fillies, six furlongs:

Merry Colleen (R. Ford) 116
a-Joyful Joan (R. White) 116
a-Blue-Eyed Barbie (R. White) 116
G. Durcan (R. Mundorf) 116
Determined Miss (R. York) 116
Read the Cover (F. Costa) 116
Pazin Story (R. Neves) 116
In Primis (A. Masse) 116
Who's My Pa (J. Leonard) 116
Sweet Compulsion (G. Taniguchi) 116
a-Entry.

EIGHTH RACE—\$4,000, allowances, 3-year-olds, six furlongs:

Pappa's Move (A. Masse) 116
Bayou Bourg (J. Longden) 116
Moon Mad (R. York) 116
Bold Corporal (R. Neves) 116
Luff (G. Taniguchi) 116
Probate (A. Valenzuela) 116
NUTS RACE—\$2,400, claiming (\$3,200), 3-year-olds and up, mile and 1-8:

Cliche (F. Pacheco) 107
McTavish (P. Frey) 112
Bov II (F. Costa) 117
Ray Tower (A. Valenzuela) 112
Sly Rider (G. Glison) 120
Nathallo (G. Taniguchi) 113
Sarcus (W. Harmatz) 112
Good Start (R. York) 120
Gloria (B. Whitt) 112
Running Turk (D. Hall) 112

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5. Dashio, Excutor, Si-King.
6. Miss Barb Kat, Alpenador, Pamela Ann.
7. In Primis, Who's My Pa.
8. Bold Corporal, Pappa's Move, Bayou Bourg.
9. Blyu II, Good Start, Sarcuschieux.

4 Australian Jets Crash; Six Killed

MELBOURNE, Australia (Reuters) — Four stunting Vampire jet fighters crashed today in formation, killing six airmen.

The aircraft, from East Sale air force station 123 miles from Melbourne, were practicing formation aerobatics for Air Force Week in September.

The formation of four Vampires, known as the "Red Sales," was regarded as one of the best aerobatic teams ever produced by the Royal Australian Air Force.

The planes were believed to be doing a barrel roll about nine miles south of the base when they hit the ground and exploded.

Two of the planes were being flown solo and the other two carried a passenger each. Witnesses said the wreckage of the planes was scattered over a wide area.

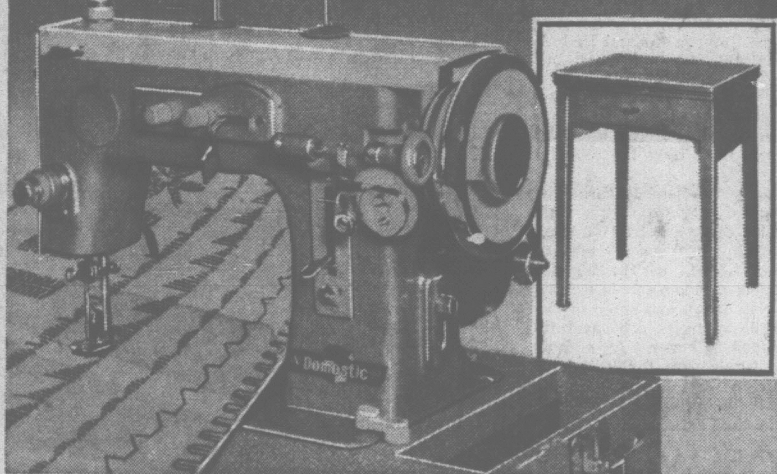
Air force officials said the pilots had flown that formation before and it was not considered dangerous. Each pilot was of a high rating and widely experienced in several types of aircraft, they said.

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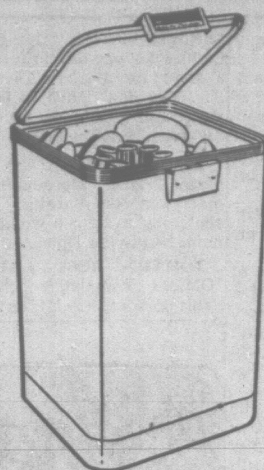
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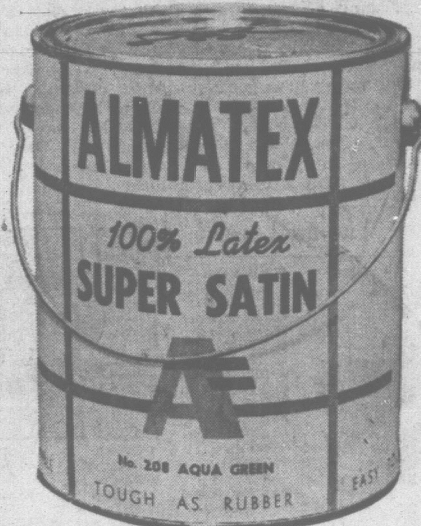
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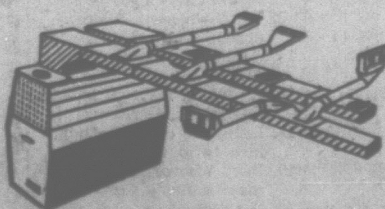
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